TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR. SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to procure the services of a local agent in very Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the ocrat may be materially extended, we make this

appeal to our friends in its behalf. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST

ELECTION.

Kentucky just now, as ever, is giving considerable trouble to the radicals East. H. G., of the New York Tribune, has found it necessary to write another letter upon'the iniquitous manner in which Louisville overturned its candidate for the Mayoralty, and is also alarmed at the "sudden and strangely altered tone of the Louisville Democrat." He thinks it bodes no good for the Union. Upon this point we decidedly demur. It will do a great deal of good for the Union but very little for Abolition. We have not come to the belief that the two terms are synonymous yet, although Greelev can console himself that the radicals of this State agree with him, and pronounce every one who refuses men and

money for Abolition purposes, a Secessionist. What puzzles and enrages the Northern Ab litionists most, is the want of influence their plans have in this State. After writing, sionarying, crusading, and, finally, after direct war, they find the State entirely un shaken-still devoted to her rights as a State, and as ready to fight for them in the Union as when, in 1798, she drove back the tide of Federal usurpation. The Tribune accounts for this in the past :

Kentucky stands forth a solitary and melancholy exception. Her leading Union politi-ciaus and journalists have been intent throughout on running a race with the rebels throughout on running a race with the rebels for the favor of the slaveholding interest—a race in which they must inevitably be beaten. Great wisdom and prudence are required to extract this State from the false position wherein she has been placed, which has rendered her to-day the least heartily loyal of all the States that nominally adhere to the Union. How could it be otherwise, when the Union journals are filled with the coarsest abuse of the President and of the great body of his supporters, and filled with the coarsest abuse of the President and of the great body of his supporters, and when the foremost among them openly counsels the suppression by violence of any Republican paper that may be started in the State? But Messrs. John Morgan, Humphrey Marshall, Forrest, Cluke, &c.—most efficient apostles of the anti-slavery gospel—have done good work in Kentucky, and are intent on doing more. Thousands listen perforce to their demonstrations, who stubbornly close their cars to milder persuacions. Kentucky is visibly improving, and will in time be right.

The Tribune need not desnair any more.

The Tribune need not despair any more. There was a large convention of office-kolders and office-seekers in this city on the 18th of March, which steadily voted down everything that consured the President, and would no allow his most flagrant acts of usurpation to be mentioned but in the most delicate insign ations of disapproval. It was rose-water re bukes. The President was pelted with rosebuds. Under language thus mildly disap proving, the truth appeared that they rather liked the President's usurpations. We supose this is what the Tribune means by "visibly improving." It has a party now in this State running with full vigor on the Abolition ticket, though it wears the colors of the Union, but we warn the editor that his hopes are de ceptive. The Louisville election was We read of a Frenchman once who, by gradual means, had reduced his horse to one straw a day. Nothing but the sudden death of the animal prevented his accomplishing the wonderful feat of having learned to live without food. The Tribune had better take warning. Its party in this State has come to the last straw, and by August next will be as dead as Pharaoh, from the want of voters if not candidates. If John Morgan & Co. have injured the pro-slavery sentiment in this State, the Tribune can rest assured that it, and just such papers as it, have more than recompensed it. The Abolitionists in and out of Kentucky will always be able to more than make amends for any injury that may be done to the peculiar institution by the

We cannot waste much time on th miscellaneous quibblings of the Louisville Journal. Half the time since this rebellion broke out he has been a Secessionist, according to his showing now.

He was for an armistice, that a Nationa Convention might be called, and was willing that such a body should divide the Union, i need be, rather than go to war. He approved Magaffin's refusal to furnish

troops upon the call of the President. He advocated the armed pentrality of Ken tucky, "with the construction of independ-

He counseled our Generals to surrender

their swords to-somebody, if the President undertook to arm negroes. He said that the man who would refuse

men and money, if this war was perverted into a war on slavery, felt, thought and acted as Nearly all it has been is Secession, according

to its doctrine now. Indeed, the whole Union party of this State have been for the most part Journal now being judge. Since he has gone over to the Abolition camp his eyes are opened, and he now sees clearly that all the doctrines he has been preaching are Secession ism. All Democrats are Secessionists; so he now concludes, having been so taught by the the people have not. new school he has just joined.

When the public want to know what is Se ession and what is patriotism we shall not go to Abolitionism to learn, especially not to a late convert. We would even prefer the master of the school, the New York Tribune, to the Louisville Journal.

The Journal quotes a long article from the Boston Post which seems to sustain the radical party of this State. Now we have very excellent reasons for undervaluing this new supporter. In the first place, all its knowl edge of the condition of affairs in this State is derived from the columns of the Journal, and so our neighbor had as well quote from his

Again, we remember the Boston Post sus tained the Buchanan Administration in all its iniquities, and we decline to consider it much | cross. authority, when it wishes to sustain Mr. Lin coln in still greater ones.

In the last place, we think Massachusetts the last State to go to learn Democracy, or to settle what ought to be the policy of Kentucky, or the Western States generally.

It was a great convention held in Louis s on the 18th of March last. It adopted such a platform that not one of the candidates nominated by it has dared, after a month's deliberation, formally to accept the honors prof.

It's rather a peculiarity that the con tractors are the only ones who desire to expand the duration of the war.

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Views of the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe. The following is the letter of Hon. Charles
A. Wickliffe to the committee appointed by
the Lebanon Convention to inform him of his
nomination to Congress. He feels and thinks
and acts as a patriot, and there is no doubt
that if he shall be elected his influence at
Washington will be great and beneficent. *

[Louisville Journal, June 14, 1861.

Mesers J. F. Nesman, Wm. J. Handy and J. P.

Messrs. J. E. Newman, Wm. J. Heady and J. P.

The time between this and the election (20th of June), my own condition, the illness and affliction of my family, will prevent me from making a canvass through the district. The people know me and trust me as their representative. Of one thing they may be assured, that I shall not falter in efforts to obtain those constitutional guarantees necessary to the present and future secucity of the slave States. I shall do so with confident hope of the second manner of the second manner of the second manner of the second manner of the Ohio river. We learn from the Atlanta Iatelligencer that a bill is pending before the Georgia Legislature to restrict distillation of spirituous lignors, upon the ground that it involves an unnecessary and injurious consumption of corp, which is now an important item in the food manner.

I shall support every honorable and just measure which shall have for its object the termination of the present war between the North and South. I shall advocate a cessation of hostilites and the calling of a National Convention as the best, if not the only, means of a peaceful solution of the issuer invalved.

vention as the best, if not the only, means of a peaceful solution of the issues involved. It is known that I have labored to induce Kentucky to remain in the Union and take no active part in this fratricidal war. These exertions shall not be relaxed.

It has been charged that this war has been inaugurated by the United States for the purpose of crushing and subjugating the slave States. This charge is not true. I was opposed to its commencement for any purpose. It was commenced by South Carolina and the seceded States by various acts of open hostility—by the seizure of the forts, arsenals, navy yards, custombouses, mints, money, and navy yards, custombouses, mints, money, and property of the United States by armed force, After the capture of Fort Sumpter the whole military force of the South was turned toward Washington City, with the declarations made by the officers and representative men of the Confederate States, that their purpose and object was the seizure and occupation of Washington City, and the overthrow of that Government founded by Washington and his compatriots—the best Government ever formed by the confederate of the confederate of

No patriot, no Kentuckian could be willing to see, can now be willing to witness with indifference, the efforts of the Southern Confederacy, to take possession of or destroy the Capital of the nation, and destroy that Government which has protected its citizens at home and abroad. Was it wrong to resist this determined and avowed purpose of the Confederated men of the South? That Capital must be protected and our Government preserved. It is not "Lincoln's Government," but the Government of the people—the Government of the United States—that I am anxious to preserve from destruction.

erument of the United States—that I am anxious to preserve from destruction.

I wish to be distinctly understood upon this subject. Should the present war assume the purpose and design of the abolition of slavery in the States, or of depriving a State of any constitutional right, it will receive no support from me of either men or meney; on the contrary, my firm and decided opposition. So trary, my firm and decided opposition. So long as it may be necessary to keep up an army in the field to defend the Capital and preserve the Government from the assaults of its exemles, foreign or domestic, it must be sus-

I do not deem it necessary that, in this reply, I should say more. Of one thing my fellow-citizens may rest assured—that, if elected, my constant efforts will be devoted to the ation of peace and the maintenan the Urion.

Respectfully,

your obedient servant,

C. A. WICKLIFFE. of its origin. There are no guarantees of personal freedom observed in the Southern Confederacy, and no rights of States are regarded. they any right to complain of the Federal independent nation, and, therefore, can't

without self-stultification. They claim Kentucky as one of the Confedplunder our people. They are bound to treat our people, on their theory, as under the guarantees of their Constitution, They, however, treat us as alien enemies, and even worse, Kentucky has every reason to be their enemy, and to resist and resent their usurration. We will never submit to their confiscation bills. their conscription bills, and their impudent usurpations. They have no claim to our sym pathies, but a good deal to our resentment.

Whilst we resist all invasions of constituional right, we do so because we are under the Constitution and claim its protection. Those who throw it away have no right to

up his eyes and comments in his style of heavy hand upon every species of property. risetoric; and yet his candidates say that the The whole mercantile community has been rebellion can not be put down on the present dumbfounded in Richmond in consequence of programme. They will only make a bloody it, and many branches of business have been ible stuff we despise. When we will not says that were the direct Confederate tax all furnish means to break the Constitution, then they had to pay, they might bear up under the we surrender to the rebellion. We don't in- burden, but the State tax is yet more opprestend to help the rebellion nor aid it, and we sive; and when the city tax is added, the cam never surrender. An organ, however, that el's back, in many instances, must break, and currenders all it has said for the past two no hope for it. years, may surrender again before another twelve months. It would not surprise anybody if it did.

We publish the resolutions passed by the joint conventions of the Democrats and ecssionists all the while, the editor of the Bell men in 1861. These resolutions will show how far the present Union concern has drifted away from the tone and spirit evinced at the start. This, however, is the platform upon which Union candidates were supported two years ago. The politicians have drifted away; to the people of their State, urging them to

> The Journal says, in its neat, courteous way, that it has been intimated that we were crazy. If it were truly said of its editor that he was out of his mind, we could congratulate him upon having had a very narrow escape.

If our armies only advanced half as fast as the prices of cotton goods, or made near such heavy charges as the dealers in them, the rebellion would soon be crushed.

A traveler writes to the Journal that Bell. Travelers' stories have always been famously fabulous.

The new king of Greece, a prince of by which we suppose they will form a Greek things. Our tables, our clothes, our very lib

The reason Irishmen make such exellent soldiers to stand steadfastly to a line is because they are accustomed to being in a row.

The only way the radical convention knew to make the hound of Abolitionism run in this State was by to ing a Bell to its tail.

It is one way to "cow" the rebels by ending a general Hooker after them, Never let children go about the bee

stands for fear they catch the hives. The haughtiest of all vessels are the ams. They are iron prowed.

MR. LINCOLN'S FORTE-Fort Warren.

An Insight into Rebeldom. We have before us quite a number of articles clipped from late Southern papers, which give an insight somewhat into rebeldom. We propose to extract the gist of them all: The Chattanooga Rebel expresses the utmost anxiety bout the campaign in Tennessee, and urges upon the Confederate authorities the importnce of speedily re-enforcing General Bragg Barbour:

Gentlemen: Upon my return home on the Sth, I received your letter, informing me that I had been nominated by the Ucion party of the Fifth District as a candidate for Congress. This is a position which I did not seek, and not only feel the honor but its responsibility. There are crises in the history of all free Governments when the citizen is not at liberty to refuse his services to the Republic. The present is one of that character; and as my fellow-citizens have called upon me, I do not feel at liberty to decline the responsibility assigned. furnished with twenty thousand additional The time between this and the election men Tennessee might soon be redeemed, and

question. There will be but little, if any, opformer year, the planting of cotton, will be earnestly opposed by the Representatives from the southwestern portion of Georgia, who hold that the three acres allowed by the las year are, in many cases, already up, and that it would be unjust and unconstitutional to employ class legislation against those who have not planted their cotton. But the Intelligencer thinks that, despite all representations and remonstrances, the importance of securing plenty of bread beyond the smallest contingency will override all other considerations, and the bill will pass. The great measure of the session, in the Georgia Legislature, is the subject of indorsing the Confederate loan. The Committee, consisting of twelve, have re ported, upon a vote of eight to four, in favor of the measure. The Intelligencer is unable, however, to predict the fate of the measure, but implores the legislators to "hesitate long before they commit the State to a measure so sui cidal."

There are two parties in the Georgia Legis lature-the (Governor) Brown and anti-Brown party. The Intelligencer charges the anti Brown party with a factious opposition to the true interests of Georgia and the Confederacy The Legislature will adopt the bill indorsing the Confederate bonds, and "shove upon Jo. Brown the responsibility of vetoing it." The Intelligencer says that the reasons against the indorsement bill are simply these:

The proposed indorsement is not ne The proposed indorsement is not necessary as an aid to the Confederacy; that it would not improve the Confederate credit, but depreciate that of the States, and reduce all of them to the common level in that particular—which would be highly injurious to such a State as Georgia, and unjust to her bondholders; that it would separate the debt making and the debt paying responsibility; that it would thus encourage the most reckless expenditure by the Congress; and that it would be a glaring and too great temptation to selfish capital to grow cold in its first love for the Confederacy and to favor reconstruction.

The Richmond correspondent of the Chat-

The Richmond correspondent of the Chat tanooga Rebel says that some strange doc trines have recently been enunciated in the Confederate Congress, elicited by the bill or-Whilst we condemn the policy of our gauzing the Supreme Court of the Confeder Government, let no rebel take comfort. The ate States. The bill recognizes the Judiciary affair at Richmond is a despotism, founded on of the respective States as the ultimate resort usurpation and executed with rigor. It began for all actions within their limits, except those a-wicked ambition, and its acts are worthy that relate to the Confederate Government in its connection with foreign governments. Or one side of the discussion it was urged that the bill would produce a conflict between the There is no refuge from evil there. Nor have States themselves, and the States and the Confederate Government, in which case the Government. They are estopped by their own latter would be unable to enforce its legislatheory and predictions. They say there is no tion. On the other side it was urged Union, and no Constitution of the United that the consent of the States alone States. Then Lincoln & Co. are not bound within their respective limits, gave viby the Constitution. They assume to be an tality and validity to the laws of Congress, unless backed by force (which was not to be claim any rights under our Constitution thought of), and that their consent found expression through the State judiciary, which should determine questions between the State erate States, and they invade the State, rob and and the Confederacy, just as the corresponding branch of the General Government de cided questions relating to the Confederacy and the rest of the world. Some twenty five or thirty speeches were made during the debate, but they have not been publishedscarcely glanced at by the Richmond press Very strange political doctries were elicited during the discussion; very remarkable conceptions of the nature of the governmental structure of the States were delivered. Among them, this one, by a distinguished Senator: No hereafter, he was in favor of foreing her back

with the bayonet-or words to that effect. The Richmond correspondent of the Mem phis Appeal recounts the feelings of conster-Then you are for surrendering to the nation produced in Virginia by the passage of rebellion, shouts the organ; and then he rolls the rigid Confederate tax bill, which lays a preparation to surrender. All such contempt- brought to a stand-still. The correspondent

Prices for the necessaries of life are running enermously high in Richmond. The corre

pondent of the Appeal says: As a matter of pardonable curiosity, I asked a fashionable tailor this morning for what amount he would make me a plain suit of black clothes, and he meekly replied, two hundred and fifty dollars. Further comment on the fearful state of things here is entirely un-

Lecessary. The Senators and Representatives in Congress from Alabama have united in an address raise during this year the largest possible quantity of provisions for the supply of the army and the support of the people in the midst of the trying exigencies of the times. The Richmond Enquirer, of the 16th inst. upbraids the prevalent disposition among arge class in the Confederacy to extravagance in dress and luxurious living, for the material of which they are chiefly dependent upon smuggling through the Federal lines. It urges the importance of economy in all the relations of life, and a more close devotion to with exceptions there is great enthusiasm for the great cause so dangerously at stake. The war may, yea, it says, certainly will, last two years langer, and it is necessary that the South should jealously husband all our resources. "In truth," the editor says, "we shall soon be Denmark, will, it is said, marry a Grecian lady, forced to put ourselves on a war footing in all erties, must be put on a war footing. The President is not of opinion that we shall see

> the effort yet to be made." The Abolition editor of the Washington Republican, a paper which sustains all the ultra measures of the present Administration, has the impudence to charge the enlightened and statesman-like editor of the old National Intelligencer with "nigger on the brain." It is

a speedy end to it, and has in a letter lately

published Indicated the nature and extent of

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The Proposed United States Bank Cur-rency-Hands Off.

Several banks are organizing under the late United States Bank law, and the probability is that, the notes will soon appear among us, competing with the notes of other banks and with treasury notes. Before these notes appear, it is right and proper that the people should consider well in what manner they should be received. We have carefully considered the subject in all its bearings, regarding both public and private advantage, and for the following among other reasons we advise our friends to have nothing to do with them:

1. The circulation of these notes must be njurious to the interests of the Government and consequently to the interests of the people. Every dollar of these notes which you receive is a loan of that amount to the bank without interest, and it seems to us that any loyal man who has money to lend without in terest would rather lend it to the Government by taking treasury notes than to a banking corporation by taking its notes. This new circulation is for the purpose of displac ng the treasury notes now in use, and which, o the full amount of their circulation, is a oan from the holders to the Government without interest, and for compelling the Government to pay interest, and enabling bankers o procure their means without.

2. These new United Bank notes canot possibly be any safer than treasury notes, or the reason that they are required to redeem their issues in treasury notes, or, in the words of the law, "in lawful money of the United States." It a man who has these bank notes desires their redemption, he can get only treasury notes, which he had better have re ceived in the first place and saved trouble.

3. These new bank notes will be in great danger of depreciation, like other stock-bank notes. They will be issued from different points; efforts will, no doubt, be made to give them circulation in places as remote as possible from the place of issue, and their standing will depend upon the contingency that the people and bankers will receive them as readily as other funds. In case one of the banks fails, the others will be all measureably discredited, and the danger will be that, in an emergency, the holder may be compelled to sell them at any discount that a Shylock might

4. The Government is not bound to redeem hese notes in case of a failure of any of these banks, as most people are led erroneously to uppose, but, after a course of litigation, the ank is wound up, and time afforded the offieer of the Treasury to sell the bonds placed in the hands of the Government as security for these notes; a distribution is made to the note-holders to the full amount, unless the onds shall chance to be depreciated, in which case the holder will have to take less.

5. The Issue of these new United States bank notes does not, as has been alleged, tend to prevent an over-issue of paper currency, as must be evident to any one who will take the rouble to use a little arithmetic. Suppose a bank, having a million in greenbacks, pays them into the Treasury and receives a million in six per cent. bonds and receives a million in notes for circulation; if the bank succeeds in getting these notes into circulation, the urrency will obviously be the same in amount as before; and it is to be presumed that vigorous endeavors will be made to get as many of them among the people as possible. It is clear, then, that, in order to prevent that redundancy of the currency so much deprecated by the learned writers on finance, every ment.

8. That we cannot regard the Constitution

8. That we cannot regard the constitution these new United States bank notes from of

taining circulation. 6. The greatest evils arise from a redun dancy of currency, when that currency has een loaned out to the people, instead of being paid out for something the people had to sell. and, on this account, if no other, the circulation of these new bank notes should be discouraged at the outset, and for all time.

7. It is to be expected that some of these banks, in order to discredit the treasury notes and the issues of other banks, and thus give currency to their own issues, will early attempt specie payments, which may continue only so long as may suit their own convenience -they may pay specie to day, and pay treasary notes to-morrow. This course would only injure the Government currency, create confusion and throw business into the hands of brokers and speculators, without being of any appreciable advantage to the public.

8. These new banks have not laid the people under any obligations to them by engaglog in this business. They have bought Government bonds, paying their interest in coin for their own benefit, and really without advantage to the Government, and they may as State had a right to secede, and if one seceded well stow their bonds away in their vaults and close their banking shops to save expenses. They are getting six per cent. interest from the people, twice as much as is paid by any other Government, without asking the people to loan them an equal amount without in-

9. These notes, by not being a legal tender for debts, and not being convertible into interest-paying bonds, must be inferior to treas-

irv notes. So soon as the masses of the people understand how their interests have been trifled with by this monstrous scheme-how they have been compelled to submit to an unnec essary increase of taxation, for the express pur pose of aiding bankers to borrow money without interest- when they see the thing in its full enormity—that they have been sold body and soul to the banks-that attempts HAS LONG BEEN, A GLARING ONE. - [Louisville have been made to prevent their loaning their money to their Government without interest, as they had been freely doing, and as they had always done before to the banks, and all under false pretenses of preventing depreciation by reducing the amount in circulation -that all the gold and silver at the command been sacredly reserved for the redemption of the Government currency, is now pledged AND ACTS AS A PATRIOT, AND THERE IS NO to these bankers-when the people see all this, as they will see it, a voice will go up to Congress that will be understood and obeyed. There was no need of funding the debt yet. It would have been time enough to do that when money had become so plenty enterprises; when all the farming lands in the country had been cultivated to as great an exploy: when all the manufactories were estabment; when no means possible could be found to invest money in any thing safely at more than three per cent. Then would have been time for the Government to have funded some

to touch this new currency, and thus compel

of the debt at this rate, and no more, as other

nations have done. This would have en-

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] GIVE BACK THE RING. BY ELLOIE.

Give back the ring to me again, So thoughtlessly returned to thee; I had no thought 'twould cause thee pain, Or make thee doubt my constancy. Give back the ring. I know a thought

That I was false stole in thy heart, From which thy brow a shadow caught; I saw, and knew I caused the smart. Give back the ring, nor think that I Of thy first pledge had weary grown,

Or longed to break the mystic tie That sweetly linked our hearts in one Give back the ring, and I will wear It ever, if the wish be thine; Thus closely in the coming years

Love's wreath around they heart I'll twin Give back the ring, and tell me now, Ere yet a kiss our love has sealed, The cloud is gone from heart and brow-The wound I thoughtless gave is healed. BLOOMINGTON, KY.

Resolutions of the General Convention

of Democrats and Bell Men. 1. Resolved, That the people of Kentucky place the highest estimate on the Union of these States on terms fair and just to all its members. It is a Union made and commended to us by our patriotic ancestors as a precious legacy to be preserved by their children; that it will not cost a tithe of the patriotism and forbearance to save it that it did our fathers to make it; that it affords us a better Government for peace and liberty at home, and defense

make it; that it affords us a better Government for peace and liberty at home, and defense against aggression from abroad, than is likely to be made out of any of its parts.

3. That although we of the slave States, and especially of Kentucky, have great cause to complain of the bad fellowship and wrongs done us both in character and property by some of the citizens of the free States, and the States themselves who have broken faith with us and gone astray from the landwarks. with us, and gone astray from the landmark of our lathers, yet we are ardently attached to our national Union; and trusting they will yet give us that justice we demand, and without which we cannot be friends, we still pro-claim ourselves in favor of the Union; and, so long as there is hope of preserving it or the laws of the Constitution, we will maintain and

3. That we consider the election of a Presi dent by one section of the Union on the ground of opposition to the institutions of the other, as a severe test of the patriotism and forbear ace of the minority; but notwithstanding this ill-advised experiment on the harmony of the Union, we do not regard the election of Abraham Lincoln as a cause for its dissolu

4. That we have in the majority of the nex 4. That we have in the majority of the next Congress a sufficient security against any danger of aggression upon the rights of the South, and that it is the duty of the Southern States to avail themselves of this fact in the operations of our institutions, and not desert the Union at this crisis, when we have a victory instead of a defeat in the main departments of the Federal Government, especially as these devartments are activated by cally as these departments are sustained by a arge majority of the popular vote of the United States.

5. That if this anti-slavery party should in-

rease in strength, and be able to carry out its urposes in the use of the Federal Govern-ent, the South has ample means of resist-nce, and is fully able, at any time, to resist inconstitutional aggression, and we have, herefore, no need to adopt hastily the last re-That the claim set up by a majority of the free States to all the territory, and the assump-tion of the rights to restrict the South from the occupation of it with her institutions, are palpably unjust and unconstitutional, and will not be submitted to by a free people jealous of

7. That all laws of the free States, which nullify or impair the full and fair operation of the fugitive slave law, are in conflict with the National Constitution, and we demand their repeal at the earliest practicable mo-

of the United States as a mere compact, to be broken at the will of each, but as more and greater than that—the great bond of the people, establishing a more perfect Union for themselves and their posterity, only to be dissolved by common consent or revelution.

9. That we tender cordial greeting to our faithful allies of the North, who have so long battled for our rights and endeavored to be battled for our rights and endeavored to beat back the tide of fanaticism in their midst.

back the tide of faraticism in their midst. We hail them as brothren good and true, and bid them stand firmly by us in the preservation of our General Government in its whole constitutional vigor as the "sheet-anchor of our peace it home and safety abroad."

10. That we hereby recommend the adoption of the proposition of our distinguished Senator, Hon. John J. Crittenden, as a fair and honorable adjustment of the difficulties which honorable adjustment of the difficulties which divide and distract the people of our beloved country, and which are as follows:

These resolutions being well known are 11. That we recommend to the Legislature of the State to put these amendments in form and submit them to the other States; and that, if the disorganization of the present Union is not arrested, the States agreeing to these amendments of the Federal Constitution but form a countries. tion shall form a separate confederacy, with

power to admit new States under our glorious Constitution thus amended.

12. That it is expedient to call a convention of the border free and slave States, and such other States as may see fit to unite with them
to consider the best mode of settlement of
the questions which now agitate and threaten
to destroy the union of these States.

13. That if the State of Kentucky be represented in any convention of States, the representation should be chosen by the people

14. That we deplore the existence of a Union held together by the sword, with laws o be enforced by standing armies; it is not ich a Union as our fathers intended and is Louisville Jourgal All Right Once. NO PLAINER DECLARATION OF THE POLICY OF

THE GOVERNMENT THAT IT IS RATHER THEM INTENTION TO ABOLISH SLAVERY THAN TO RESTORE THE UNION COULD BE GIVEN THAN THAN OF ADJUTANT GENERAL THOMAS, WHO HAS BEEN SENT WEST TO ORGANIZE NEGRO REGI MENTS .- [Lou. DEMOCRAT, April 20, 1853. NO FURTHER EVIDENCE OF THE ABOLITION

POLICY OF THIS ADMINISTRATION IS NEEDED, OR WAS BEEN NEEDED, FOR THE LAST SIX OR

Journal, April 21, 1863. I WISH TO BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD UPON THIS SUBJECT. SHOULD THE PRESENT WAR AS-SUME THE PURFOSE AND DESIGN OF THE ABOLI TION OF SLAVERY IN THE STATES, OR OF DE PRIVING A STATE OF ANY CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT, IT WILL RECEIVE NO SUPPORT FROM ME. OF EITHER MEN OR MONEY: ON THE CON-

DOUBT THAT IF HE SHALL BE ELECTED. HIS IN-BENEFICENT .- [Lou. Journal, June 14, 1861.

The New York Journal of Commerc says "it is flemenstrated that the loyal leagues cannot unite the North. What can't that men could not find use for it in industrial If the loyal leaguers are sincere in their vow of unconditional support of the Administration they would of course support it if it tent as could be done by the aid of all the abandoned the radical policy. It is plain, then, capital that the business could profitably em- that the way to unite the North is for the Ad ministration to return to the policy of the lished, mines opened and worked, steamers Crittenden resolution. This was the platform built and all the canals and railroads made of the New York Democracy last fall, and that would pay a fair dividend on the invest. on this the North ought to be united. This is common sense. It needs no argument. It commends itself to the reason of all sensi ble men."

The Philadelphia Age, alluding to the political bargains between ex-Minister Cameron and Gov. Curtin, arranging the distribu couraged men in useful pursuits, instead of tion of offices under the conscription act. offering temptations to everybody to go into truly remarks that "scrambling for office and been some activity in the tebacco market the banking business, to the sacrifice of not the banking business, to the sacrifice of not wrangling for place are now occupying the during the past week, some of the largest and only the good currency we had, but of the time of the 'unconditional loyalists,' instead of finest crops having been sold. One crop sold State institutions which may have a right to efforts to bring back peace to our unhappy at \$20 round, and two at \$20, \$18, and \$8 for and distracted country.'

tion to these banks for the next thirty or fifty L. An editorial in the Richmond Examiner years, the people have a remedy in their own predicts a continuance of the war for two hands. They can refuse, and ought to refuse | years more, and makes an earnest call on the The Monitor style of vessels has been called a cheese-box on a raft. We suppose the captains of the cheese-boxes can properly be called skippers.

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Are the Rebels Starving?

The Murfreesboro correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing on the 18th inst., says The belief that the rebels are suffering fro The belief that the rebels are suffering from want of provisions, is one of the most absurd delusions of the erazy abolition brain. Every one who comes into our lines does indeed relate a pitful story of the condition of things in the Confederacy; but, so far as the want of the necessaries of life is concerned, the scouls, refugees, deserters and others all agree that the releas have an abundance of breast mean refugees, deserters and others all agree that the rebels have an abundance of bacon, meal, flour, &c. The Confederate government have immente store-houses filled with supplies for the use of the army, and every deserter says that the soldiers are fed upon wholesome diet. A day or two since, a Lleuterant in the 7th Pennsylvania cavalry, with thirty men, made a reconnoissance three miles beyond our outposts between the Shelbyville pike and the Middleton road. He was surprised to find a mill in full operation, grinding wheat and corn for the rebels. Several wagons loaded with newly ground flour and meal were just leaving the mill for the Confederate camp. Think of that—the rebels hauling subsistence thom under the eyes of the Federal army! Of course the mill was burned. The contrabands were brought into camp and delivered over to Capt. Mann, Provost Marshal of Col. Minty's staff. One of these negroes, a tall, thick-lipped Con-One of these negroes, a tall, thick-lipped Con

A NOVEL SOLUTION OF THE WAR.

Capt. Mann put the prisoner to a severe ex-imination. Who he belonged to, what he was loing at the mill, who owned the wheat in the wagens, and similar questions were asked and answered in turn, until the interregatories as-numed a political phase. The Prevost then inquired if there were any more negroes living in the vicinity of the mill.

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"Oh, no, massa," responded the darkey,
"dey's all gone sout."

"Are there any horses and mules thereabouts?" inquired the Captain.

"Golly, de hosses an' mules done gone up "Golfy, de hosses an' mules done gone up long ago," replied the slave.
"Well, if the negroes and the horses and nules are all gone, there must be nothing to fight for?" queried the Provost.
"Oh, yessur, fight for de land," and the darkey grinned complacently, as though he had at last discovered the real object of the

war, "Fighting for the land" is certainly very good, and just about as near the true object this war as the restoration of the Union.

THE BASES OF OPERATIONS .- The opposing orces are arranged as follows:

1. Gen. Lee confronts Major Gen. Hooker on the Rappahannock, and defends the approaches to Richmond.

2. Gen. Beauregard commands the detenses at Charleston against Major Gen. Hunter's projected assault.

3. Lieut. Gen. Bragg defends the approaches to East Tensessee against Major Gen. Rosecrans's army.

erans' army.

4. Lieut. Gen. Pemberton is charged with the defense of the Mississippi river at Vicks-burg, against the attack of Major Gen. Grant. These four are bases from which large rmies operate, and upon which decisive re-

sults are likely to be obtained.

armies operate, but they will partake more of the nature of predatory raids than regular campaign. In this category might be placed: 1. Lieut, Gen. D. H. Hill's and Major Gen lina.

2. Brig. Gen. Lee's and Major Gen. Banks' forces near Baton Rouge and Port Hudson;

There are other minor ones, where smaller

3. Lieut. Gen. Price's and Major Gen. Curis' forces in Arkansas. The success or failure of each party in these minor fields will depend altogether upon

the success or fallure of the campaigns above IS TULLAHOMA FORTIFIED?-BRAGG'S RE-RUITS .- The Nashville correspondent of the

New York Herald says: This is one of the vexed questions that has not yet been solved. It is certainly known that Gen. Bragg has a large portion of his own army, lately heavily re-enforced, in this vicinity, still leaving a heavy force (Polk's corps) at Shelbyyille. It has been stated that this posts for sufficient timely warning to them if necessary to throw up temporary works should the enemy be successful in forcing those positions. It is also esserted that Brage those positions. It is also esserted that Bragg would rather that Rosecrans should fight him in force at Chattanooga, far away from his base, than at cither Tullahoma or Shelbyville. Therefore he has not fortified the positions to any extent, with the purpose of tempting Rosecrans to advance. All the males from fourteen to sixty residing within reach of Bragg's troops have been conscripted into the rebel ranks, made to learn their duty by being placed between veterans, and have actually to become veterans even before they have been raw recruits. None are allowed to escape, whether their sympathies are with or against the rebel cause. And thus this army has been recruited and re-enforced.

On account of the conscription some farms in my neighborhood will lie without cultiva-tion. Some large rich fields will be untended this year, while their products are so much needed. And again, others speak of cultivating no more than a small supply for their own families, "because," they say, "it will be impressed, and we will not receive an equivalent for it." The work of impressment has been going on in Rockingham and other places, nd to feed the wives and children of our ers. Many good cit zens have the products of their labor torn from them by strangers, and for what purpose they know not. This is pro-ducing a bad effect on our farming population, and, unless there is some immediate remedy, it will cap the very foundation of our Govern-

The Richmond Enquirer Despondent.

New York, April 20. The Richmond Enquirer of the 16th has an editorial which says: It may be doubted whether our people are yet fally alive to the arduous character of the task they have undertaken in vindicating the sovereignty of their State against so powerful an enemy. It goes on to argue against sumptionsness in dress, opposition to imprisonment and spending of time by Congress is discussing abstract propositions concerning the unconstitutionality of martial law. It says: The war may probably, we think certainly will, last two years more at least. Every dollar we nay for even the more necessary articles. even the mere necessary articles

Yankee purses, and is a direct bribe for the Yanks to continue the war. All money paid for English and French fabries which come to us direct through the blockade, are lost to us, and in this way are a gain to the enemy. In truth, we shall soon be orced to place ourselves on a war feeting. Our ables, our clothes, our very liberties must be put on a war footing in all things.

ight through the lines is a dollar paid into

A NOVELTY IN MANUFACTURE -A new substance has lately been perfected, which bears an exact resemblance to the most precious kinds of wood, and, like wood, can be used in the manufacture of various articles, and especially of all the ornamental articles which are cially of all the ornamental articles which are ordinarily made from wood with influite care and labor. The principal material used in the composition is wood dust, combined with other elements in such a way as to render it at first plastic, so that it can be molded into any form, and afterward so extremely solid as to be equal in strength, solidity and fineness of appearance to the choicest woods. The advantage of this material is, that it can be made to assume all sorts of lancy shapes—boxes and to assume all sorts of tancy shapes-boxes and decorative appliances with very little trouble, and, therefore, at comparatively small expense. Chair-backs, picture frames, toys, fancy boxes and any of the smaller articles in the manufacture of which wood is used, can be more clegantly made at less than half the price; in fact there is no reason why furniture should not be made by the same process.—[N. Y. World.

The Owensboro Monitor says there ha during the past week, some of the largest and leaf, lugs and trash. Other crops brought about the same figures. Owensboro is certainly the best market in the West at present.

Some people doubt the draft, but a co people to make every sacrifice for patriotism. It temporary prophecies that the 4th of July the banks to wind up. Then the Government | is particularly hard upon the ladies for wear- | will not be permitted to come and go, without orators finger their pocket-books or write out

Rebel View of the War in Tennessee

LETTER FROM GOV. HARRIS, OF TENNESSEE.

TULLAHOMA, TENN., April 3, 1853. To the Editor of the Winchester (Tenn.) Bulletin : To the Editor of the Winchester (Tenn.) Bulletin:
My attention has been called to the following paragraph in your issue of the 21st ultimo:
"It has been settled that there will be no election for Governor in Tennessee, in August next. if the Federal army continue to held the Middle and West sections of that State. By virtue of the constitution Governor Harris holds his office until his successor is elected."
A similar paragraph appeared in the Memphis Appeal of the 27th ult.
Allow me to suggest that it is settled by the

Allow me to suggest that it is settled by the constitution of Tennessee that there shall be an election for Governor, Senators and Representatives, on the first Thursday in August, and there is no power in or out of the State which can change or annul this constitutional requirements.

requirement.

The election should by all means, and certainly will, be held at the time fixed by the constitution. We should, therefore, at the proper time, take all necessary preparatory Forgetting all the differences of opinion

upon minor questions of the past, we should select a good and true man for each position, in whose support all true patricts can cordial-

If we will present one and but one such candidate in each elective district throughout the State, Federal bayonets cannot prevent the election of sound Southern rights men to the positions of Governor, representatives in

the positions of Governor, representatives in Congress and the General Assembly.

The people of that portion of Tennessee within the enemy's lines present the proudest spectacle of heroic firmness in their patriotic devotion to our cause. We may confidently rely upon their cordial co-operation so far as they may be permitted to vote or take part in the election.

But long before August the rivers will have fallen to low-water mark, giving us an open fallen to low-water mark, giving us an open

fallen to low-water mark, giving us an open field in which to meet the enemy. I feel that I hazard very little in expressing the confident belief that, before election day, we will have crushed or driven from our State the miserable mercenaries and vandals who have so long plundered and oppressed a brave, true and patriotic people, leaving every portion of the State free and untrammeted in the exercise State free and untrammered its of the elective franchise. Very respectfully Isham G. Harris

THE REBELS "WILL WHIP" ROSECRANS IF HE

ADVANCES. [From the Chattanooga Rebel, April 2.] R SECRANS' MOVEMENTS.—The movements f Rosecrans are watched at the present mo-nent with greater interest than those of his redecessors elicited. We expressed the predecessors elicited. We expressed the opinion, upon the reception of certain rumors of a retrograde movement on his part, that no such design was really meditated. It was barely possible that a junction with Grant and the abandonment of Middle Tennessee might have crossed the wily brain of Rosecrans; but operations towards North Alabama, via Columbia and Pulaski, were out of the nature of the case. There was a time when the possession of the territory merely conveyed an idea of subjugation; but that time has passed. Are the districts of Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana and this State subdued because they are occupied? On the contrary, they are even more sied? On the contrary, they are even more oyal than ever. That period has been reached where nothing but the defeat of our armies will effect anything for the cause of externations. nation. Rosecrans knows this full well. If he did not, an advance upon Huntsville would be still a military inexpedient. To effect it he nust carry the railroad literally on his back;

that is, he must so reconstruct and protect it as he moves forward as to leave his rear in perfect railway communication. Can he do this? The answer is best given by Gens. Forrest and Van Dorn. rest and Van Dorn.

Again, suppose he succeeds by overpowering numbers to guard his line of communication, and advances into North Alabama, he leaves the army of Middle Tennessee meanwhile far behind him, to take Nashville, to go into Kentucky, or to do any other thing which its Generals may devise.

The result of these conclusions is, that

Resecrans must advance on our front som where, and when he does we will whip him. [From the Chattanooga Rebel, April 2.] ROSECRANS THE "BACKBONE" OF THE ANA-

CONDA. Rosecrans' army in Middle Tennessee constitutes the backbone of the subjugating anatonda of the North. If that army were Ohio, peace would follow in thirty days. With a re-enforcement of twenty thousand men. Bragg could crush, scatter and drive back that army. The defeat of Rosecrans would tend more to discomit the enemy than any other event of the war. With wenty thous and more men he could be signally defeated. The war may as well be settled now as at any other

time, for it must end some day PEACE PROPOSITIONS—We have seen no contradiction of Mr. Vallandigham's statement, made in his Ohio speech, that—
"On the 12th of list December, when from the city of Richmond information came to the city of New York that there was a disposition to compromise and return delegates to the cscape, whether their sympathles are with or against the rebel cause. And thus this army has been recruited and re-enforced.

Effects of the Conscription in North Carolina.—The sweeping rebel conscription is producing its legitimate effects. A correspondent of the Ruleigh (N. C.) Standard writes on the subject as follows:

On account of the conscription some farms. The allegation is of grave importance in itsell, and cannot be passed long in silence. If true, a fearful responsibility will rest upon the President, not so much for rejecting the proposition as for concealing it. If true, the question, also, will be suggested—how will stand Secretary Seward's letter to France, rejecting the proposition of a meeting of Northern with Southern commissioners, on the ground that the vary way occurs of the second that the vary way compared to the second seco round that the way was open new for the bouth to effect the substance of such contem-

Congress?

The fact that a penal law and an exclusive oath stood in the way of such delegation of members by the South, make the Secretary's proposition sufficiently a mockery, but if this statement be true that the President had referred to permit a return of Southern delegates

fused to permit a return of Southern delegates to Congress, what becomes of even the pretenace of the letter!

For ourselves, we do not believe that formal or cificial propositions have been made or rejected, as alleged, though we have no doubt that informal overtures towards peace, worthy of the consideration of the Government, have been dismissed by it. And we believe that there is a party in the Administration which is opposed to a settlement upon any basis, even of submission, which implies a restoration of the old Union and Constitution.

[Albany Argus.]

The supply of paper money continues to increase, and the bank note companies are presented to the timest to keep up the production. So profitable has their business proved that new rivals to the two established companies we will be precised. that new rivals to the two established companies are said to be projected, and we presume that Mr. Chase's visit to New York is connected with the subject of the awards of the printing of the new national currency and interest bearing legal tender. Quite a number of banks are preparing to reorganize under Mr. Chase's act, and are anxiously waiting for the printing of the new currency. Several of the city banks propose to issue a large amount of circulation on the governments they hold. By the autuma our city circulation may have increased thirty millions, and the country bankers expect that the whole \$300,000,000 of paper authorized by this act will be afloat within a year from the appointment of a Bank Countroller. This, with the new Treasury notes, would swell the amount new Treasury notes, would swell the amount of paper money affect to about \$1,300,000,000, against \$212,000,000 in the whele Union before the war.

AN INCIDENT IN KENTUCKY .- One of the Rhode Island Twelfth Volunteers writes as follows, under date of Winchester, Kentucky,

April 12: I send you with this a small rebel flag, made by the hands of an accomplished Kentucky I send you with this a small rebel flag, made by the hands of an accomplished Kentucky lady and captured by the gallant Lieutenant Bacon, of Company E. The affair happened in this wise: When we first arrived here, the officers had no mess established, and consequently were obliged to seek entertainment among the different farm houses in the vicinity. Lieutenant B. took up his quarters at a fine old mansion occupied by a secesh family. In that family is a young lady with whom the Lieutenant is fast becoming well acquainted. On one occasion this little flag met the eye of the here, and, like a true Union man, he demanded its surrender. The lady refused at the here, and, like a true Union man, he de-inded its surrender. The lady refused at rist, but consented, on condition that the cuterant should take her with the flag. As the flag was taken, you may draw your own onclusion. The subject, however, is making ousiderable stir in the regiment, and may ead to serious results.

[Correspondence Providence Press.

The N. Y. Times deprecates a seco ttack upon Charleston as useless, and thinks the only injury the failure caused was an lipjury to our feelings solely,

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1863.

REMOVAL. The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street. one door from the Customhouse, on the square added to the comfort and appearance of between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Courall

Arrival and Closing of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Shawneetown route arrives at 6:30 r. m. Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and leaves at 12:30 at night Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Evansville River arrives at 6:30 A. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and closes at 1:30 r. m., Tucsdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and Saturdays, and Saturdays, Tridays and Saturdays an Taylorsville and Offices on Bardstown Turnpike care and attention that can be bearrives at 4:30 r. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and closes at 8:00 a. s. Thesdays, Thursdays nd Saturdays.

Mails for way-offices close at 9:00 r. M. on all outes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at

that route.

aday mails on the Louisville and Lexing-

Branch railroad, and Sheibyville route.

Office hours, 7:00 a n. to 6:30 p. m.; Sun-lays, 8:00 to 9:00 a. M.

Deliveries closed Fridays from 10:00 to 12:00

Military Directory.

Maj Gen. A. E. Burnside, commanding Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, commanding District of Vestern Kentucky, headquarters Seventh street, clow Broadway.

Colonel Marc Mundy, commanding post, headquarters Center street.

re, Provost Marshal, office Green Major J. F. Head, Medical Director, office Walnut street, below Sixth.

Maj. D. C. Fitch, com'dg military prison, Broad-

, below Seventh, or O. P. Meylert, Medical Purveyor, Main , above Galt House, t. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out Third street.

Capt. W. Jeskins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louisville, Green street, above Third.

Capt. John H. Ferry, A. Q. M., in charge of transportation. Main street, above Galb House.

Capt. G A. Hull, military storekeeper, Main street,
between Fret and Brook.

Jimat.— Smysse, ordnance officer, Main street,

elow Seventh.

Paymaster's Office Department of the Cumberand, corner of Third and Walnut streets.

Paymaster's Office Department of the Ohio, corer of Seventh and Brayson streets.

Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen, and Chief of
the partment, Green street second door cast of Capt. L. Cass Forsythe, A. Q. M., tu charge of

Capt. W. F. Harris, A. Q. M., in charge of the neans of transportation, Main street between First and Brook Black, A. Q. M., in charge of forage yard, Main street between First and Second. Capt. C. N. Goulding, A. Q. M., in charge of pack-mule train, Main street between Seventh and

Righth.

Major H. C. Symonds, C. S. chief of commissary of subsistence, Main street between First and Second.

Capt. John Fry, C. S., post commissary, corner of Washington and Second streets.

Capt. J. Moss Terry, C. S., in charge of commissary department, Jeffersonville.

our citizens feel complimented in having the Twenty fifth Michigan come among them, who have kept the most perfect order and peace in the city since they have been placed here on duty. We learn that Surgeon B. Bar num and Major D. C. Fitch, of the Twenty-

eneral Mospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad

3-Sixth street, between Weininf and Chestnut.
4-C erner of Fifteenth and Main streets.
5-Fer Eruptive Diseases, Bardstewn turnpike,
6-Green street, between Fifth and Center.
7-On a bill east of Park Berracks.
8-Fifth street, between Broedway and York.
9-Corner of Market and Wengel streets.
10-Wainint street, between Jackson and Han-No. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-12-Sorner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 18-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 14-Corner of Brook street and Broadway (fo

).

-Griffin House, Newburg pike.

-Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.

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S-Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.

9-Johnson House, between the Bardstown and

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat

Office is now ready for all kinds of print- pleased with the performances, especially with ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., the style of Miss Ada Gray. She has a rich printed at the shortest possible notice, and and distinct voice, a pretty face, and a fasciat prices to suit the times. Police Proceedings-Saturday, April 25. John Burns, who was under bonds to appear

this morning, appeared and was discharged. A peace warrant by Gotlieb Leher vs. John Louis, Henry Kammers, and Ernest Luppalso an assault warrant by the same vs. the three months.

was a general muss among the Irish. Security was required of each for sixty days; work. ties who informed against Mr. Smyser, unless

Pat Givens, sno ther of the forties, was pre sented upon no direct charge. He gave offi cers Glass and McKinney a race for several squares, but was finally overhauled. A pistol last evening as to lose, or have stolen from and a pair of iron-knucks were found on him. her, in the Preston market, eighty one dollars The forties are generally well armed. Went and twenty five cents, all the money she had,

Margaret Murphy was presented on the charge of drunkenness and having a negro for a husband. They have been living together

for sometime. She was sent to the workhouse for six months. Another one of the Murphies-Ellen-was drunk, as usual, and very vulgar in her con-

versation. She went out to Holmes' for sixty days. James H. Fleming, charged with stealing a pistol from H. C. Essley; discharged and sent

John B. Fishinger and wife, charged by Mrs. Thursday, nearly if not all the old officers Mary Bell with stealing many articles of wear- were re-elected. Among them we were glad ing spparel-one trunk, containing silk dresses, to notice the re-election of our clever young balmors! skirts, and black and colored silk friend Dr. T. J. Grifflin, as Physician for the dresses. This case was continued until Mon- Western District, by a very handsome vote.

give notice that religious services will be held at the Chapel, corner of Broadway and Tenth streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Payson will officiate, and in the evening at 4 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Meech good deal of eye blacking, hair pulling, nose will cfliciate.

Soldiers and their friends are cordially in. vited to attend.

THANKS .- We are indebted to Lieutenant Lode C. Leeds, the clever and efficient clerk in the military prison, for his attentions to this office. Long live Lode.

We learn that Col. Munday has extended an invitation to Mr. G. B. Tabb, of this city, to pay a visit to the South. We learn that Mr. Tabb will accept.

Two rebel prisoners of war were taken ont of Hospital No. 7, and put in the military with a dance and comedy.

They have met with success in this city.

There was a "scrimmage" in a beer-

loss, as it was all she had.

A party will be given at Peter Herbst's, on Green street between Clay and Shelby, on Monday, 27th inst., for the benefit of the widow of Sergeant Ben. Albert, who fell at the hattle of Perceville. Tickets after the hattle of Perceville. Tickets after the hattle of Perceville. the battle of Perryville. Tickets fifty cents. Buy one.

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS.—I have on hand and will constantly keep a full supply of the above stamps.

Harry Gilbert's great ballet and pantomime troupe will make their first appearance in the "Red Gnome" and the "Requinet's Mishaps."

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS.—I have on hand and will constantly keep a full supply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Customhouse. "Red Gnome" and the "Roquinet's Mishaps,"

The train from Nashville came in last rening, bringing no news of importance. The Nashville Union says it will doubtless soon have some exciting news to record.

We are indebted to Mr. W. H. Ehrick for Chicago papers,

BISHOP SPALDING'S LECTURE.-We hope stitution a visit yesterday, and were highly our numerous readers will bear in mind that this eminent divine will deliver a lecture in About the 12th inst. the Thirty fourth Ken- the Cathedral, to-morrow evening, for the tucky regiment was ordered to the field, and benefit of the suffering poor of Ireland, the Col. Moore, with the Twenty-fifth Michigan land of song. The subject is one which canregiment, was ordered to fill the position of not fail to instruct, and the manner in which the Thirty-fourth. Col. Moore was appointed | Bishop Spaulding will so clearly and ably de-

> Rosalie has escaped, and will be at Wood's theater Monday night.

Notice. - The public are cautioned against

newspaper agents yesterday.

Rosalie has escaped, and will be at Wood's theater Monday night.

Those wishing to make an investment in valuable Main-street property will recollect Messrs S. G. Henry & Co.'s cale to morrow (Monday), at 11 o'clock, of sixty feet of ground by 189 deep, on the -northeast corner of Main and Eighth streets. The sale will take place at the courthouse door. The building material and brick on said lot will also be sold. See auction advertisement.

buyers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of Walnut and Fighteenth street lots on Mon-day morning, at the Courthouse, immediately atter the Chancery sales. We are authorized to say that this property must be sold to pay

of fancy bareges at low figures, to which I invite the attention of the ladies, as I can offer them inducements in prices not to be found South side Market st., bet. Fourth & Fifth.

NOTICE.-Ample conveyance will be fur aished the delegates to the General Associa ouisville and the express train from Lexing ton meet not far from that depot every after

WANTED-To hire a negro man-farm hand inquire at this office.

forms the ladies of Louisville that she will give private lessons on the planoforte. For terms, &c., apply at Mr. DeRoode's residence, Third street, two doors south of York, or leave orders at the music stores of D. P. Faulds and Tripp & Cragg.

Efforts are now being made to intro duce into camp the general use of Bull's Compound Cedron Bitters. We confidently anticipate from its use a great reduction in the number of the sick. No family, especially in regions exposed to fever miasm, should be without a bottle of it.

ap 25 dtf

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the 8. W. A. & M. Association, held at the office of the Kentucky Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, there were present, G. Mallory, President, F. Parks, R. N. Miller, James

Resolved. That inasmuch as the present stock holders have failed to respond to the call for means to exiloguish the debts due by the society of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association, and i asmuch as this beard have no means at commanding such sum as will pay off said indebtedness, that, therefore, they deem a sale of the Fair Grounds unavoidable.

Resolved. That in accordance with instructions given af a stockholders' meeting, holden at the fait House in March last, and, from a firm conviction of the necessity of such a measure, we hereby

bout forty acros); said bids to be scaled and ef-cetos to the freasurer of the society, J. B. O'Ban-ion, Baq. Said bids will be expected to state the cruis of payment, and also to contain an offer for the claims the society has against the general gor-rament for occupancy and damages to the Fair grounds. The board reserve to themselves the light to reject any one or all of the bids offered if ecemed by them unreasonable. Any person desir-nate bid for the claims against the government fill get detailed information by applying to J. B. PEannon, Esq.

All persons having claims against the associa-ion are requested to present same to the treasurer

tion are requested to present same to the treasurer of the society, J. B. O'Bannon, Esq., before the 9th day of May.

GIBSON MALLORY.

NEW DRY GOODS.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our lady friends to the world-wide popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. The felling attachment is acknowledged the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouth of all who have seen the heautiful embroidery done with it. Over nating sir, which never fails to win the admi-

Market and Eleventh streets, Louisville, Ky.

For Sale—A two-story brick house with nine rooms. Lot 25 by 164 feet, on the north side of Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth, No. 714. For particulars in nire on the premises.

ELEGANT, BEAUTIFUL, TASTEFUL .- These expressions are always used by those who examine the handsome stock of men's and boys' clothing at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National.

weight of tobasee has removed his office to the office of J. L. Danforth, Bullitt street. Orders left at the above piece will receive prompt attention. J. C. Mandeville, Inspector for Louisville and Jefferson county, ap15 dlm

Wanted! Wanted!—Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern Money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Durgstare.

Here is a good move:

CHARLES L. HARRISON. Gentlemen desiring perfectly-fitting shirts, can have them made to order from measurement, of the best materials, and warranted to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. They do not send their orders East to be filled, but make them in their own rooms. While they do not pretend to sell goods at old prices, they are prepared to fill orders at Eastern prices.

Mesers. Green & Green make linen and flancel underwear to order also.

Baby buggies at J. Sucs'.

DIED. A this lateresidence. In Butchertown, a pril 24th, 4s. 8.
Nichiolas Henns, in the 58th year of h 8 age. He was horn in Frederick count, I Maryland.
Battimore papers please copy.
His funeral will take place on Sunday, the 28th inst.,
at 9 o'clock, A. M. The friends and acquaintances are

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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HATS, CAPS, DRESS FURS

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asually low prices to suit the times, at my office, No. 160 Fourth street, between Main and Water, cart side. I buy and sell exclusively FOR OASH, and gnarantee to retail customers good weight, as my coal is all weighed by a sworn Coal Inspector. N. W. HUGHES.

Cure for Dyspepsia, Ma. Editor: I feel it due to those who are suffering rom dyspepsia to state a remedy, which I have been advised to use, and which has effected a cure. I was afflicted with the unpleasant consequences of indigesdon last winter and spring, till my health was despaired I have been an opposer to patent medicines gener ally, but was induced to use "Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters," manufactured in your city. One bottle has rel'oved me of all those symptoms, and I can now grati-

I believe this medicine to be good and effective in ose diseases of the stomach for which it is recomended. I write this without the knowledge of Doote oback or any one concerned, and do it first of all fore good of those suffering from indigestion and its air red results.

A BILLIANTHAL

We know the writer of the above, and that he swhs

minister and a gentlemun of trut.

MAY ELECTION.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT

Major WM, R. KINN Y is a candidate for Congres in the Second Congressional District, at the ensuin election. FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT.

We are authorized to appounce J. W. GORIN. Esq. is a cand.d.t. for Congress in the Third Congression District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Union on the Congression and the Congression api2 dim. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, he Third District. POR CONGRESS FOUR OH DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY mas a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR THE LEGISLATURE

PRATHER & SMITH Wilhave reads for their sales this morning, a large

GENTS' SOFT FELT HATS. BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S

STRAW HATS AND CAPS. MEN'S AND BOYS'

SPRING STYLE CLOTH CAPS.

ALSO A large stock of their

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House Established in 1838,

Glasses, Photograph and Ambrotype Materials, AT OLD STAND, NO. 411 M'AIN ST.

Le JISVILLE, KY. GEO. W. SMALL. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

COTTON SHEETING, DO DO; TOWELS, NAPKINS & DOYLIES;

BUNTING FOR FLAGS; COTTON BUCK, &C., &C. gnods are all new, and will be sold at the lowest price for CASH ONLY. \$27 Main st, between Third and Fourth. \$ doors west of the Bank of Louisville, mh15 BOARDING.

MASONIC NOTICE. INFO PRIORS AND MOMBERS OF ROBINSON LODGE, No. 265, F. A. M. are
aerchy notified to meet at teels Ball, this fina
hav morning, the 267, tags, at two flows, for the
aurpose of attending tha funeral of our late brother J.
M. Francisch. Members of sister bedree, in good standing, are invited to attend. By edir of W. M.
ap26 dant

WANTED. 20 Teamsters, to go to Lebanon.

\$30 PER MONTH AND RATIONS. ap25 d12 JOHN GRIFFIN, Wagon Mac tar. PACKING VARNS .- 25 REELS PACKING Y. RN IN GARDNEF . & CO.

T L. JEFFERSON-BAKING POWDERS, 100 ! OZEN OF ANDREW'S Yeast Powders, in tin cane, for sale by SUGAR CURED.—1,000 MA OKLIN & SON'S VERY ap25

T. L. JEFFERSON.

Superior Sugar-cured Hat as for sale by

T. L. JEFFERSON.

T. L. JEFFERSON R YE FLOUR.—13 BELS, RYE FLOUR FOR SALE BY T. L. JEFFERSON.

50 bbls Mess Pork; 25 tlerees Less Lard; in store and for sale by JOHN II. GRIFFITH.

East Side Fourth Street,

BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON,

WILL OFFER.

On Monday, April 27th,

Great Bargains

JUST RECEIVED Main st., bet. Sixth and Seventh, opp. Louisville Motel,

Lot A--- 450 yards black and white Check Poplins at 50c, former price 75 cents.

Lot B ... 325 yards gray Poplins at 45c, former price 60 cents.

Lot C--- 1600 yards Silk and Wool Berages, assorted, at 25 to 35 cents. Lot D .-- 275 yards Half Mourning Bosal-

Lot E ... 350 yards Griselda Stripes at 45c. Lot F .-- 1100 yards Griselda Cheeks at 45c, former price 60 cents. Lot G .-- 675 yards Cheek Mozambique at

12 1-2 cents. Eot D ... 950 yards Plaid English Lavellas

at 16 2-3 to 25 cents. Let K --- 750 yards Pigin Lavellas at 15c Let L -- 1000 yards Half Mourning Check Mozambique at 45 cents.

Lot T--- 100 pieces stripe and plaid Nainsook, cheap. Lot U .-- 75 doz. Linea Doylies at \$1 50, worth \$2 50.

Lot S .-- Sun Umbrellas at reduced prices.

Lot V ... 30 pc's pink Ribbons, very cheap Lot X .-- Spring Shawls at \$5 00, former price \$7 00.

J. R. EMMIT & CO.

Fourth St., bet. Market and Jefferson,

WILL OFFER ON MONIDAY, APRIL 27th,

WAL TRANTED COLORS,

16 2-3 CENTS. dest makes Prints at 20 to 25 cents. Bleach Cottons at 20 to 25 cents.

Unbleached, Cottons at 18 3-4 to 25c. Heavy Brown Cottons at 35 cents. Plaid C' ittons 25c, former price 35c.

Heav' Cottonades at reduced prices.

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PERCAL T. WARRANTED COLORS.

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Refined Carbon Oil,

Extra Lard Oil,

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WM. SKENE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF Refined Coal Oil. Pure Rosin Oils, Lubricating Petroleum, Car and Axle Grease,

R. R. Fish Oils, Benzole and Naptha, Paint, Dryer.

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN SPERM, WHALE, SEAL, AND OTHER OILS SUITABLE FOR BURNING.

ALSO Manufacturers of Coal and Carbon Oil Lamps of overy description, from the cheapest Kitchen Hand Lamp to rich Parlor or Church Lamp, with Marble Bases, and most approved Burners, Wicks, Shade Chimneys, Globe Brushes, Lamp Trimming, &c., &c.

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O. TRUMAN. FRANK FIELDING FIELDING, TRUMAN & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, &c.,

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A FULL ASSORTMENT OF STRAW nerally. Our stock shall be replenished daily by express from our

516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, Louisville, Ky.; 495 Broadway, New York. GOODS AT GREATLY

BARKER & CO.'S, BEDUCED PRICES

317 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.

The Largest Sto k, the Great st Variety, a he Cheapest Good a the City. Look at the Prices.

Very best brands of Prints at 16 2-3, 18, and 20 cents. 3-4 Fine Ble'd Shirting at 16 2-3c. 7-8 Fine Bleached Shirting at 20c. 4-4 Fine Bleached Shirting at 25c.

at 30 cents. 5000 yards Barege Anglais at 81-3 cents. D GOODS

Plaid Osnaburgs, for Negro wear,

STOCK, AT PRICES RANGING FROM 16 2-3C TO \$2 PER YARD.

Received per Express,

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER-AN IMMENSE

A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF COLORED BAREGES, Pure sed at very low prices at the the late great Aus

SACQUES, M TLES AND CIRCULARS. Our stock of these is complete, embracing the m

Less than Manufacturers' Prices.

AND WE WILL SELL THEM CHEAP. SHAWLS FOR SPRING & SUMMER

BRITISH AND AMERICAN HOSIERY CHE CONTROLS

Ladies' and Gents' Underwear.

A very great variety at the lowest prices.

GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR. Cloths. Cassimeres, Satinetts

Tweeds, Jeans, Marseilles,

Linen Drills, &c.

S. BARKER & CO. A. FONDA, DRALER IN FINE GROCERIES, TRAS, WINES BRANDIES, &c., &c.
No SOS Fourth s., bet. Market and Jefferson, ap23

A. F. CLARK & CO., Grocers, Produce & Commission Merchants. Mour, Plaster Paris, Cement, Utica White Lime Wooden Ware, Cordage and Clover Seed,

A. F. CLARKS

ap26

Markot street, between Brook and Floyd, three doc above Guy & Clark's Mill, LOUISVILLE, KY. The highest cash price paid for all kinds of country NOTICE HAVING BERN APPOINTED ADMINISTRATRI, of the property of my late husband, Frederic lever, by the Judge of the Jefferson County Court, the by notify all per our indebted to said estate, to can destite the same within twenty days from diste. Per ons having claims against the estate will present their prayment.

ap25 nl&d2w LOUISA MEYER, Adm'x. GUNDRIES ON CONSIGNMENT. 10 bbis Sweet C derdles;
200 do Essence Coffee;
100 do Starch;
100 do Starch;
100 do Starch;
100 do Go;
15 do Chewing do;
160 do Starch;
160 25 do Linseed Oil; 25 do Lard Oil; in store and for sale by JOHN H. GRIFFITH.

STAGG'S HAMS—A LARGE SUPPLY OF SUPERIOR S. C. Ham; in store and for sale by A. FONDA, 205 Fourth st. 1 PANA, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE PRESI Tradin store and for sale by A. FONDA, 805 Fourthst, CHEE-E.

40 boxes Hamburg Chrese;
20 40 New W. E.;
20 40 Nutmeg and E. D.; for sale by
ap26 ap25

POSIN SOAP, -200 EOXES (30 bar) ROSIN SOAP
In store and for sale by
A. F. CLARK & CO., Market st.
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COTTON SEED. 50 BUSHELS COTTON SEED IN atore and for sale by A. F. CLARK & CO . Market st. O YSTERE. 25 OASES FRESH COVE OYSTERS and a F. CLARK & CO., Market s'. FLOUR SACKS.-1600 % AND % BBL FLOUR sacks just received from the manufacturer, and for A. F. CLARK & CO. Market street. SALT. 300 BARRELS NO. 1 KANAWHA, IN GOOD A. P. CLARK & CO., Market street. ARD.

Son kees prime Leaf Lard:

So tierces do do do: for sale by

MITCHELL & DEAN.

Main st. 3 doors above First;

ORIES.—
100 hoxes Star Candles:
200 do Starch:
20 sack: Coffee; for sale by
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HISKY Old Bourben Whisky Old Bourben Whisky Obbis pure his enollar Tobbis new Ins. h a rout Coppers Tobbis new Ins. h a rout Coppers Tobbis new Ins. h a rout Coppers Tobbis new Ins. h around Coppers Main st. bet, First and Second.

Carbon and Coal Oil Works, Corner Sixteenth and High Streets. Lard Oil and Lamp Factory, Builitt st., bet. Main and Water.

No. 323 Fourth Street. BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON,

HAVE RECEIVED FROM LATE AUCTION SALES in New York a very large and seasonable stock of

MOZAMBIQUES, CHECKED; CHALLIES: TAMARTINES BAREGES:

GRENADINES

LAWNS: ORGANDIES BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

ock of DRY GOODS, and invite them to examine our ds before buying elsewhere. DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN,

No. 323 Fourth

FLURES. PEACH BLOWS UST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM NORTHERN NEW York, on hundred and thirty narrels of the above p'endid esting Potstoce. We shall keep a supply for tholerate and retail trade constantly on hand, MUNN & 60. 27 Main st., ap2i w1&dif. Between Second and Third.

HUGHES & ROBINS, BANKERS 517 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE KY ..

FOR SALE. One thousand acres of fine lands in Carroll coun'y, ows. This would be exchanged for city property at air rates. ap 23 dim PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE.

ECE'VE DEPOSITS, BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE,

LIVERY.

ap25 den 223 Main street, bet, Second and Third.

Elegant Guitars.

PROM THE PACTORIES OF MARTIN AND THE best foreign makers at low prices had received by ap 25 128 Main street hat, Second and Third. Copartnership Notice. AMUEL COOLING (SUCCESSOR TO COOLING & Blundon), and A. A. Wheeler (successor to Burr

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RE PREPARED TO DO ALL. BINDS OF WORK
in their line of businsss, in a manne not to be suruseed by any in the trade, as regards price or quality of
rk. api2 dim*

CENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN (NEXT DOOR TO Wilson's Garden) pleasant, sir nooms, delightful grounds, stable yark, set, situated on the Third street, a short distance from Park Barracks, ap24 do DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE.

BOARDING.

A LL PERSONS RUNNING HACKS, DRAYS, AND to her vehicles without licenses, are hereby notified to call imm-diately at the Assessor's office, and obtain their licenses.

Ap35 d3

City License Inspector.

to Colonel Moore.

Soldiers' Home.-We are requested to

prison yesterday merning. Sharpley's minstrels closed their enga rement last night at the Masonic Temple.

Rosalie has escaped, and will be at Wood's theater Monday night.

MILITARY PRISON -We paid this celebrated ratified to find it in such fine condition. Provost Marshal, and his regiment was placed liver it cannot, be anything else than full of in charge of the prison, and to perform the interest. He has chosen Ireland for the sub-The prison was then put in charge of Major crowded. D. C. Fitch, who discharged his duties most faithfully during his "administration," but bis valuable services were required in regard to matters of more importance, and Lieut.-Col. B. F. Orcutt was appointed to take charge of the prison, which he has done ever since with There is no such firm in existence. honor and credit. Since he has been in command, a great many advantages have been

the prison. The rooms and cells have been washed and cleaned; the rooms have been white-washed and neatly fitted up, leaving nothing wanting that would add to the pleasure and comfort of the soldiers the Modifyshie 1 oscillation and the Modifyshie 1 oscillation and Prisoners who are commed within Adje 1. M., and 1. M., and closes at 12:00 at night and 7:00 P. M. and 8:30 A. M., and neatly laid off with walks and other improvements at 12:00 at night and 7:00 P. M. ments, which, when finished, will be quite an outbern and Southwestern arrives at 6:00 P. M. bounds. The grounds are all being graded and and closes at 12:00 at night.

Cincinnati Mailboats arrive at 6:00 A. M., and additional advantage both to the appearance closes at 2:00 a. M.
L. F. and L. R. R. (no way mail by afternoon laid all through it, and bath tubs are called night.
Shelbyville, &c., &c., arrives at 6:00 p. M., and closes at 12:00 at night.

Lebanon R. R. arrives at 7:00 p. M., and closes at lebanon R. Arrives at R. Arriv Lebauon R. R. arrives at 7:00 P. M., and closes at as possible. The quarters of each company 12:00 at night.

Bardstown R. R. arrives at 9:30 A. M., and closes in the regiment are kept in the most clean

own route arrives at 6:00 P. M. Tues. and respectable order by the men district.

The hospital, under the direction of Surgeon B. Barnum, is ably conducted, and is kept as clean as any hospital ever established since the war begun. The patients receive every

is nothing that could be obtained to add to the wants of the sick and wounded that is not administered and gotten by the e mailboats for Cincinnati carry only wayand commissary department is managed in the most economical and soldierly style. The prisoners, of whom there are about five hundred, many who have been wounded, present a clean and very respectable appearance, which goes far to prove the order and interest displayed in their behalf on the part of the The following is a list of the officers in this officers and soldiers in charge. A great many minds have been led to the belief that the military prison in this city is a bastile-a per-

feet hell on earth-and even if this was true if the institution was made of stone and steel, where men are shut out from the light of day, such officers and soldiers as those now in charge could not do otherwise than win the praise and admiration of every man confined within its gates, by their genlow renth.

J. T. Farris, com'dg barracks No. 1, Main tlemanly bearing and attentiveness to the wants and comforts of the unfortunate men who have been placed under their charge. They know no distinction-a beautiful trait treet.
W. Jeskins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louis- in the character of the soldier and man-rich and poor all share alike. There is not, we ven-

ture to say, a single individual now confined in the military prison, who cannot speak in terms otherwise than of commendation and praise of the officers and soldiers connected with the Twenty-fifth Michigen. Colonel Moore, the efficient and able Provost Marshal, has just cause to be proud of his gallant regiment. They have, by their conduct in the faithful discharge of their duties as soldiers, won the admiration and esteem of the citizens. The officers, by their example, have made soldiers of the men and men of the soldiers. We have not heard of a single complaint against one soldier of this regiment, and our citizens feel complimented in having

> the cases of all political prisoners who arrive at the military prison, and who claim to be deserters from the rebel army. Long live the officers and soldiers of the Twenty-fifth. Rosalie has escaped, and will be at

Wood's theater Monday night.

afth Michigan, and Captain M. H. Jonett, ba

THE CITY.-Yesterday was a beautiful day one everybody admired, except dealers in mbrellas and hack drivers-(the latter class would make fine cavalrymen, they are good atcharging) Business was somewhat lively, though everything was quiet in the stree's. A great many ladies were out promensding the sidewalks, and the dry goods houses were crowded. Wood's theater gave a matinee, which was very well attended. We steped inside a few minutes, and was very much

in any of which she seems perfectly at home The city presented its usual appearance, and the day passed off quiet and peaceably. RELEASED .- Mr. Lewis Smyser, who was arrested by order of Gen. Wright, has been same ; case heard and all discharged but Kam | conditionally released from the military prismers, who was required to give \$100 bail to on upon taking the cath of allegiance and answer an indictment and keep the peace for giving bond in the sum of \$20,000. Jerry and Tarleton Arterburn, slave dealers, on First Ann Feeny and Mary Dolan were charged with street, between Market and Jefferson, were drunkenness and disorderly conduct. There arrested yesterday by the military authorities, charged with threatening the lives of the par-

ration of all who witness her impersonations

that individual was immediately released. They were sent to the military prison. Lost .- A soldier's wife was so unfortunate which she had just received from her husband-There were eight ten-dollar bilis, greenbacks, seventy-five cents in postage currency, and fifty cents in silver. The flader will be doing a good act to return it to her, at No. 312

Jackson street, between Market and Jeffer-

son. The poor woman feels very keeply her

Rosalie has escaped, and will be at Wood's theater Monday night. DESERVED COMPLIMENT.-We were pleased to see that at the election by the Council,

The Dector deserved a re-election, and the

vote he received testified the confidence the

Council had learned to place in him.

house on upper Main street, Friday, botween a lot of men and women. There was a mashing, blood letting, Dutch cursing, beer drinking, &c , on both sides. No arrests.

duties of Provost Guards in the city at large. ject. Go early, for the Cathedral will to

having anything to do with Bush, Moss & Co. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Among the passengers on the mailboat to day will be Miss Adah Isaacs Menken and

Sam Sharpley and troupe. Mr. W. H. Ebrick has our thanks f. r Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails ard

LOCAL NOTICES. Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Ex-ccuted, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

The special attention of real estate

To THE LADIES .- I have bought a job lo

tion from Christiansburg depot, eight miles to Shelbyville, on Wednesday and Thursday evenlugs, as the accommodation train from

Miss Eugenie DeRoode respectfully is

Fair Grounds for Sale. Thornberry, J. B. O'Bannon, Dr. Young, and G. P. Doern. On motion it was

num and Major D. C. Fitch, of the Twentyeen appointed a committee to investigate

> The newest and most desirable stock of la dies' dress goods for the spring and summer, and the best assorted stock of domestic goods are to be found at G. B. TABB'S, est assorted stock of domestic goods found at G. B. TABB'S, Corner of Fourth and Market sts. Notice.—Strangers visiting the city with a riew to purchasing goods will find it to their necessity of the city with a riew to give this house a call. mb31 D&N

> beautiful embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which combine all the advantages of all other machines. The salesrooms may be found at No. 1 Masonic Temple, where all are cordially invited to call and examine their operations for themselves. Dr. Bettison's celebrated English horse iniment-manufactured and sold in any desired quantity at W. C. Coleman's (formerly Dr. J. R. Bettison's) drugstore, corner of

NOTICE-REMOVAL .- The Inspector of the

capital Drugstore, Junes Mendel, Broker. Mesers. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Announce my name as a candidate in the county of Bullit for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter inctured with Disunion or Abolition will attempt to record his vote for me, or in favor of my election. or in favor of my election

nel underwear to order also.

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS Linen, Muslin & Woolen Shirts

A COMPLETE STOCK OF MILITARY HATS

N. W. HUGHES.

Coal Business. feel justified in offering to the public, Coal of the best cality, by the barge or boat load, or by retail, at un-

From the Journal and Messenger, a religious paper of y a good appetite upon the luxuries of this bountifuseason, without experiencing the exceedingly unpleas nt effects which cating even light food caused me a few

For sale everywhere.

AUGUST ELECTION. We are authorized to announce GEO. H. YEAMAN a candidate for Congress, in the Second Congressions strict. We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN I MCHENRY, Jr., as a cundidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District of Kentucky, mb20 dJust

BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla cure, in Jefferson county. ap17 dto

F. H. HEGAN, Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Dealer in French and American Window-Glass, Wall Paper, Looking-

BRUSSELS CARPETS; TP.REE-PLY CARPETS; TWO-PLY CARPETS; HEMP CARPETS; UNEN SHEETING, 6-4, 8-1, 11-4, 12-4;

A LADY AND GENTLESIAN CAN GET A FRONT to room and board. Two single gond, mean can also be accommodated. Inquire on Center street between Walnut and Chestnut, the fifth door from Walnut, again

BALTIMORE SYRUP.—
20 ½ bbls Golden Syrup;
40 kegs do do;
In store and for sale by GAR' INER & CO. 50 bbls Sengser's 237 Flour:
50 do Est murch Double Ex' As Flour:
100 do Mackin's Extra W V . do:
100 do Etilaburgh W W . do:
100 do bbl bass Etilaburgh E . dra Plour:
500 do bbl bass do do:
6 and for sale by . do do:

PLOUR - 200 bb's A No. 1. Manckport Mills: 700 bbl's Actor Superand Fire, verious brands; In store and for sale by 10 JOHN H. GRIPPITH.

bas at 37 1-2c, worth 50c.

45 cents. Lot H .-- 1600 yards Berage Anglace at

Lot M .- 600 y'ds Jaconet Flouncing, very Tot N .-- Plaid Swiss Muslins at 25 to 35c. Lot 0---11-4 Honey-comb Quilts at \$2 50. Lot P .-- Spring Balmoral Skirts at \$2 50. Lot Q .-- 100 doz. Linen Hhdk'fs at 12 1-2c. Lot R ... White Brilliants at 20, 25 & 30c.

AMERICAN PRINTS,

4-4 Bleach Cotions at 30 cents. 4-4 Long Cloth at 35 cents.

3,500 YARDS

PINK, BLUE AND BUFF FRENCH LAWNS

WARRANTED JOLORS.

AT REDUCED PRICES,

Auction. Have yow on Hand, and are constantly receiving a full supply of everything in their line, to which they invite the attention of merchants visiting the city. Particular attention given to

se in New York. We intend keeping a complete stock all through he season, and respectfully invote the trade to give us a call. OTIS & CO.,

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN,

MOZAMBIQUES, PLAIN; PLAID AND PLAID LUSTERS;

heaper than they have been bought before. We also call attention of wholesale buyers to our

Rochester Potatoes. PRINCE ALBERTS,

Late Cash't Franklin Ban Louisville, Ky,

IN CONSEQUENCE OF FAILING

Louisville Stable, Main street, opposite Galt House, J. W. SHOCKENOY. Proprietor Lou'sville, Ky., April 1, 1863.—api6 dtmyl

Elundon), and 3. A. Wheeler (successor to Burr, Haleht & Wheeler), have formed a copartnership under the firm of COOLING & WHRELER, and will continue the Carriage manufacturing business in all its branches it the old stand of Cooling & Blundon, on Main street, hird door west of First street. A. A. WHEELER.
Louisville, April 18th, 1862—ap25 d3

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the firm of SCHRODT & LAYAL was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

JAYOB SCHRODT.

JACOB LAVAL.

Louisville, Kr., April 18th, 1863—apli dim.

FAMILY FLOUR.—180 BBLS EXTRA FAMI.

COUNTRY BACON.—HAMS, SIDES AND SHOULbest-brands, in store and for sale by
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I will pay the above reward if e-ught out of the State, or \$501' cangit in the State and secured in any jull so that i can get him.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Porter's Fleet Runs the Warrenton Batteries.

Warm Times in Southeast Missouri.

No Battle on the Coldwater.

grant the necessary means.

upon his fellow-citizens in that State.

piece of furniture-can be placed in any room,

water can at all times be had without addi

nd popular superintendent. He has been re-

The number remaining at the close of Feb-

otal number to be provided for during the

Remaining in the House March 1, 1863... Classified thus: Adults...

year. Of this number there have been discharged, 187

Passing down Walnut street a few days

itly wear them-the gift-of her admirers.

calls, 'tis ours to obey."

horses fit for duty.

carding machine. The rascals immediately

took their flight after committing this "chiv-

TABLEAUX -We are pleased to learn that it

leaux similar to those given some months

will be for the benefit of St. John's Church.

A woman who was dressed in Federal

uniform, and who had been in the service

non train last evening. She says she is from

We have received from L. A. Civill,

sole agent, bookseller and stationer, 431 Main street, "The Arkansas Traveller," a very in-

beresting picture. Size, 19 by 24 inches; price,

Rosalie has escaped, and will be at

Will Harington has our thanks for

Hoosier, and is fighting stock all over.

elected for the ensuing year:

patrorage.

The number of Total number

School Board?

the wrongfulness of the rebellion.

Houses Barned in Hernando. Reported Fight at Tuscumbia.

Bragg Preparing for a Big Fight.

Gen. Fremont Makes one Sensible Suggestion.

A Secret Telegraph Discovered.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer WASHINGTON, April 24.

There is intelligence here to day of an im- We know Dick. He was the enthusiastic portant arrest at Falmouth, the headquarters of the army of the Potomac. The rebels have had some secret means of knowing everything that transpired within our lines, and much information with information in the Constitution and much information. such information was instantly conveyed to Gen. Patrick. The Provost Marshal of the army determined that the secret should be brought to light. There were guards sta-tioned along the river-bank, and the situation was favorable for signals. They had been con-stantly enjoined to use the utmost care, and yesterday their efforts were crowned with suc-cess. One of the guards in the town of Falmouth, stationed outside the dwelling adjoining the brick church on the six had. djoining the brick church on the tiver bank teard a clicking like that of a telegraph extrument. He advised his superior officer and was directed to enter the house and in the door be discovered a party of four or five persons, one of whom was seated at a tele graph instrument seeding a message by a sub narine telegraph across the Rappah They were all arrested, and as their offense is of extraordinary atrocity, a just and speedy punishment will doubted be at once meted but to them. This results out to them. This punish law, is death by hanging. This punishment, according to

MURFREESBORO, April, 25. Advices from Nashville state that the citizens notified by the order of General Rosecrans to go South, have almost without exception asked to be sent North. All their advices from their friends in rebeldom urge them to this course. They say the South is going te ruin and destruction rapidly. The Nashville rebels are firmly convinced that the rebellion is in its last stages. The large number of refugees, who have sken advantage of the appearance of Gene-

They quote flour at \$80 per barrel, and la-ies's hoes at \$35 per pair. dies's hoes at \$35 per pair.

Gen. Cheatham is reported to have a command in Gen. Polk's corps, and Gen. Hardee is said to be strongly fortifying Shelbyville. The position is not difficult of approach from the north.

tate, they say that it is impossible to subsist

PHILADELPHIA, April 25. The Bulletin has the following special dis-"Cincinnati, April 25 .- Advices from below say there has been a cessation of fighting on the Coldwater. During the fighting thus far the Federal loss has been small. One Colonel is reported killed, but his name has not been

Rebel reports say General Loring has arrived from Fort Pemberton with several thou-sand men, and re-enforced General Chalmers. Some hard fighting was anticipated.

'It is reported that Holly Springs has been occupied by the Federals.

ecupied by the Federals.
"The steamer Prima Donna from Vicksurg, 2rrived at Memphis on 23d, and reports hen our gunbeats and transports range blockade at Vicksburg all went past the blockade at Vicksburg all went past the Warrenten batteries but the Forest Queen, which, being disabled, put into the lower mouth of the caul for repairs. On Tuesday she ran by the Warrenten batteries, and joined the fleet. Not a sun was fixed at her the fleet. Not a gun was fired at her.
The Chattanooga Rebel of the 23d reports

The Tullahoma correspondent of the Rebel says: From present indications, the campaign n Middle Tenuesses will open in earnest. In pursuance of an order of General Bragg, il tents and extra baggage are to be sent to

A special dispatch from Stamford, Ky., says hat Captain Slough, of the Forty-fourth Obio with 100 men, attacked a body of the encany elow Rockhold, on the Williamsburg road killing four and capturing none. He drove the enemy across the river. He sustained ne

PILOT KNOB, April 25, The intelligence as to the number and in-centions of Marmaduke's forces is unestis-actory. They are estimated at from 6,000 to 5,000. Their main body is two or three miles exond Preshericky and Adot of the control eyond Freckericktown. A detachment our troops is within half a mile of that place Attempts were made last night to burn three bridges ou the Iron Mountain railroad, midway between here and St. Louis, but the rebels were repulsed, with the loss of five killed Gen. Vanderver has arrived here with cav-alry and artillery from Rolla, and assumed

ommand. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. General trade duli. Candics lower; sales at 75 Buston syrups higher; 2,000 kegs sold at 465 c. 200 bbls whisky sold at 471 c.

Arrived-American skip Spirit of Time, Arrived—American saip Spills of Time, from Hong Kong, 36 days.

The British bark Ardivale, from Heng Kong to San Francisco, was lost on Pirates' Shoals about the first of February. The officers and crew were saved, and seventy Ghluese passeners were lost.

The mining fever is unabated. Six or eight

new companies are incorporated here daily. An army of prospectors are running hundreds of miles among mountains and over plains,
Brekers and dealers in paper stocks are get

CHICAGO, April 25.

CHICAGO, April 25.

Memphis dispatches of the 221 make no mention of the repulse of the Federal troops on the Coldwater, as reported in the Richmond Whig of the 21st on the authority of a Jackson, Maga, telegram. According to the best information, no fight of any consequence had taken place on the Coldwater of near Hernando since the fight of Saturday and Sunday, in which the rebels were driven back. Dispatches say that several houses in Hernando were burned on the 21st.

It is reported through rebel sources that Ger. Lorleg had arrived from Fort Pemberton with several thousand treops and re-enforced Chalmer. More hard fighting is anticipated.

Headquatters, Louisythle.

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE,) April 25. To H. W. Halle:k, Washington: The expedition to Celeva was entirely successful. Colonel Graham reports, through General Hobson, that they destroyed the town, 100,000 pounds of bacon, 10,000 bushels of wheat, 105 bushels of corn, 100 barrels flour, a considerable quantity of coffee, sugar, tea, malt, and other stores, and 40 boa's, which had been used in transporting from Burks-ville and other points on the Comberland.

ville and other points on the Cumberland The rebels report a loss of ninety killed, bu ol. Graham is of opinion that the number is we had one wounded and one missing.

The result is highly creditable to the troops orgaged. Indeed, it was a perfect success.
[Signed:] A. E. BURNSIDE. FORTRESS MONROE, April 24. Six rebel deserters arrived here this morning, from Yorktown, on the steamer Morgan; also a prisoner, arrested at Williamsburg, tharged with acting as a guide in conducting the rebels to our lines to make the attack on Fort Magnuder our adult inst.

The Richmend Sentinel of the 28d inst. has the tellorium.

he following:

Chattanooga, April 21.—Seven more persons as we been sent South beyond the Federal ines by Gen. Roscerans. Innes by Gen. Rosecrans.

Twenty four transports have landed at Eastport, eight miles from Inka, with forty thousand Yankees, chiefly cavalry. There is no immediate prospect of a battle.

Okalona, April 20.—A squadron of Aboli tion cavalry, estimated at 2,500, was advancing on Pintotoc yesterday. Our forces are concentrating to resist them. An engagement is certain teday unless the arrever.

nent is certain to-day unless the enemy re

HEADQUARTERS STH ARMY CORPS,) BALTIMORE, April 24.

BALTIMORE, April 22.

By telegraph from Gen. Milroy I learn that the expedition under Gen. Elifott is a success. They captured about twenty trisoners and some thirty horses. Nine rebels were killed.

Our loss was two killed.

[Signed] ROBT. C. SCHENOK,

Canagal Commanding.

\$1; colored, \$2. New York, April 25. west Point, Kr.

HIBBITT & SON,
WHOEVALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, FLOUR and Tes More, No. 238 Market street, between appearance of the many companies of the pass counterfeit \$100 notes on the Bank of Waltham. Wood's theater Monday night.

WASHINGTON, April 25.

News by Last Evening's Mail.

All is quiet in front of the army on the Rap-All is quiet in front of the army on the Rappahanuock, though small parties of rebel cavalry are seen daily by our pickets and scouts.

Those sent out from Warrenton and Harper's Ferry in the direction of Leesburg report having seen a few hundred guerrillas, whose chief occupation seems to be the plundering of the inhabitants.

A commencement has been made for the expansivition of a regiment amongst, the col--Ample preparations have been made in

ginis, is reported as entirely favorable to the organization of a regiment amongst the col-ored population of the District of Columbia. Those who are prominent in the movement believe that the Executive authorities will Federal arms. Longstreet's formidable force has been repulsed, and his losses have exceeded ours eight to one. In his recent attack on Suffolk, the following members of the Thir-NEW YORK, April 25. teenth Indiana regiment were wounded: Lieut. The French steam corvette Bertholed, from B. Cowren, arm; Levi Spry, thigh; Meredith

The French steam corvette Bertholed, from Vera Cruz 7th, has arrived here. The commander says that the report of the defeat of the French at Puebla is entirely erroneous. When he left all was quiet at Puebla. Gen. Fremont, in a letter to Halleck & Co., suggests the immediate occupation on the Paeific reliroad of the large bodies of men freed by the President's proclamation. He says: The feet of so, large a number of our Bond, arm. -A dispatch from Evansville, Ind., to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated 24th inst., says the steamer Courier had just arrived from Cairo crouded with passengers and freight. She brought seventeen rebel soldlers and guerril saye: The fact of so large a number of our able-bodied citizens being under arms, and the consequent economy and great rapidity with which the road could be driven forward las to Henderson. They were captured by

Major Butterfield's command near Smithland. A few guerrillas entered a residence in Henby the employment of these people, makes this a subject worthy of the most liberal disderson county, below Henderson on the river, taking possession of all the fire-arms, and then left for a large corn-pile, with the intention, as DICK M'CANN CAPTURED, BUT ESCAPES .they declared, to destroy all Government prop-It will be seen from our noon dispatches that erty. It seems strange that such villains can the dashing Colonel Wilder included among not be put down. his capture of three hundred prisoners at

-The steamer Hillman arrived at Calro or McMinnville, Tennessee, on Wednesday last, yesterday, bringing one million of dollars, in the noted Tennessee guerrilla, Dick M'Cann. the hands of the Express Company, from seldiers to their families-mainly from those at Milliken's Bend and Young's Point. -The Jackson (Miss.) Appeal, of the 22d inst., thinks that a great portion of General

the enforcement of the laws," exposing with Grant's army is moving from Vicksburg to marked severity the Breckinridge plot to re-enforce Gen. Rosecrans, but says that a dismember the Government in case of sufficiency of troops will be left to employ our Lincoln's election. Dick, when he used (rebel) forces. The Jackson Mississippian to make speeches about Nashville, said that thinks that it is the purpose of the Federal he understood thoroughly the whole scheme authorities to mass 300,000 troops under Rose of the Secessionists to break up the Federal crans, in Tennessee, for the great and decisive Union, and pledged his life-blood in opposition conflict of the war. It alludes to the conflto it. But he "caved in" when the storm of dence which the Unionists repose in Rose revolution came in Tennessee, joined the crans, as the leading spirit of the war. rebel army, and, since then, has been quite a leader in committing sundry depredations

-Brig. Gen. Turchin has been presented with a splendid horse with equipments cost ing \$500, all of which we suppose is designed But alas! the dispatch states that Dick, having as a testimonial to his services in the army been captured, "subsequently made his es- Hereafter it will be a very questionable mat-We much regret this. When we read ter whether such presents afford any evidence

the first part of the news, the hope was re of true merit. newed within us that Dick would now quit the -The commissioner of political prisoner rebel service, take the oath of allegiance to the bas examined and reported on the cases of Union, and become the law-abiding citizen he Miss Fanny Buttle and Mrs. Booker, who promised in 1860. At heart he certainly feels were some weeks ago sent to Camp Chase from Tennessee, we believe. They were We stepped into the establishment of found guilty of the charges preferred, viz Mr. E. W. McDonald yesterday, on Fourth Being rebel mail carriers, smuggling and street, below Main, and were shown one of his using forged passes. The commissioner rec galvanized iron refrigerators. They are so ar- ommends to the Secretary of War that the ranged that the ice-water runs slowly through | be exchanged and sent beyond our lines each shelf, and being confined from the ef. They have become very meek and lowly since

fects of hot air, keeps them at the coldest their arrest. point, causing the refrigerating influence to -The Chicago Post states that three weeks be the same throughout the whole apparatus | ago there was information in Washington This is effected by the drippings from the ice, from an undoubted source that the strength which is lost in all other refrigerators. They of the enemy on the Rappahannock was sixty are open on the front and top-make a neat thousand effective men, the main portion be ing some ten miles in the rear of Fredericks and have a water-jar, by which perfectly cold burg.

-A bank with \$1,000,000 capital will soon donal ice. This refrigerator is no experi- go into operation in Cincinnati, under the ment. They have been in successful operanational banking law. The stock has been tion for upwards of twelve years, to the grati- subscribed. fication of those who have had them in use -It is stated that a distinguished Greek luring that length of time, as their certificates will show, and are now the most ap of cavalry in the military service of Greece

proved before the public. The improvements has arrived for the purpose of tendering his recently added, by which the most perfect venservices to our Government. He brings a letilation is insured, a great saving of ice has ter from Mr. Adams, our Minister to England een obtained, more frigid air produced and to the Secretary of War, strongly recommend durability effected, certainly place them far in | ing him to the favor of our Government.

advance of anything ever offered for public [From the Home Journal.] OF INTEREST TO LADIES -Every one OF INTERSET TO LADIES—Every one regards the sewing machine as a blessing to woman. It has been the saving of much toil misery, and probably of life itself. The "Song of the Shirt" is now obsolete; the more enlivening ballad, "The Song of the Sewing Machine" has taken its place. We had heard through our lady friends of machine. The following is the annual report of he Almshouse for the year ending March 1, 1863. Mr. Scott Newman has been an efficient Sewing Machine" has taken its place. We had heard, through our lady friends, of machines that would stitch, sew, hem, and of one that could make a perfect button-hole in a garment. We had supposed that perfection and almost been resched, knowing that these instruments performed all the necessities in acwing. But it seems they still had the "accomplishments" to learn. We are led to make these remarks, having recently seen some ladies' cloaks staborately emboddered with this sewing machine. The work seemed to excel anything executed by hand labor Besides being more rapidly and cheaply executed, the work has a more regular, and consequently a much more beautiful appearance. What is most remarkable about this novelty is, that the machine which executes this wonderful workmanstep is the most perfect in abother respects. The ambreddering working the go, immediately behind two pretty girls, one erful workmanship is the most perfect in al f them looked up at the Female High School other respects—the embroidering quality being only an addition to its many other abilities of stitching, hemming, &c. Those of our lady readers who wish to view the instrument en building and remarked to the other, "Oh! my, what a dilapidated, rusty-looking old in-

stitution of learning that is." Her fair compation replied, as they entered the old timeparties replied, as they entered the old timecompation replied the old timecompati worn gate, whose rusty hinges seemed to scream for grease, "I think we girls are just The Louisville Democrat, which advo ates a cossation of the war unless the ad-ninistration changes its policy, says:
"The white man is demonstrating his inca as much entitled to a nice building as the boys." We turned our eyes from their bright pacity for self government." "The white mar has made the experiment of free government, and now it looks very much like a failure." We are not surprised that disloyalty and doubts, as to the ability of man to government, should go trg other.—[Nash. Union. aces and looked upon the object of their lete a tete, which caused us naturally to exclaim, "Girls, you're right." What say the There is considerable curiosity ex-

The writer of the above is either such a fool pressed by many in our city to see a list of the as not to know that we were giving the abo names of the contributors to the "Menken lition doctrines, or else such a knave as not to testimonial." It is astonishing with what care. He can take either horn of the dilemm: alserity the "gay and happy cusses" of a city that fits his notions.

can roll up such a costly gift for one high in their estimation. Well, the diamonds were of The "rebel sympathizers" of Nashville the first water, and the Equestrian Queen may and Davidson county are, very properly, responding to the general order issued by the ommander of that post, General Mitchell, on We paid Captain A. Hare's quarters a the 21st instant. Oa Thursday three hundred visit yesterday, and were glad to find everyncluding twenty-six ladies, took the oath of hing in such order and discipline. Captain allegiance, and ten, all ladies, subscribed to Hare's company of Kentucky cavalry are fighting stock, and the horses are kept in the the parole of honor. Friday, six hundred and twenty four, including flity-seven ladies, took best order of any we have seen in the service. the oath of allegiance, and nine-three gen-His company numbers upwards of sixty men, and they make it their business to stand by themen and six ladies-subscribed to the pahe motto they have chosen-"When duty role of honor.

The Chattanooga Rebel, of the 23d, re-Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. sold at ports the destruction of the ram Queen o auction, Saturday, April 25th, a desirable the West and Diana on Grand Lake. A shell three story brick house and lot, located on was flung into the Queen's magazine and exthe west side of Fourth street, between ploded. The Diana was burned. One hun Chestnut and Broadway, for the sum of seven dred and thirty-four, including Captain Fulthousand five hundred and fifty-five dollars | ler and six other officers, were captured or The property was purchased by S. Uilman, the Queen. Thirty-five of the Queen's crew are missing, supposed to be drowned or kill-

The consolidated report of the force of Basil Duke's cavalry brigade, 21st of April, Five mechanics who voted for Sherman captured at McMinnville, represents that in the Democratic candidate for Mayor in consequence of Stanley's raid at Snow Hill, Chicago, who was elected by a handsome accurate reports of regiments could not be majority several days ago, were thrown out of made. The brigade numbers 2,300 men, pres- employment by Abolitionists because of their ent and absent-1,147 men for duty, and 1,013 political sentiments.

RETURNED .- George Lovett, well known in We learn by private letter that a equad the city, and who left this city about two of about fifty guerrillas, led by a fellow named years ago with Blanton Duncan, has returned. Hamilton, dashed into Tompkinsville on the 22d inst., and burned the Courthouse, jail, and them in the rebel army. He says he went after his rights, but couldn't clerk's office, seminary, steam mill, and a

A soldier and woman engaged in a

shooting match on the corner of Jefferson

and Hancock yesterday. She shot him, when he fired at her. Both are supposed to be badly wounded. is in contemplation to give a series of tab-The Jacob Strader took a large lot of ago. The time has been set for the 27th of tobacco up the river yesterday. There was a May, at Masonic Temple, and the proceeds large business in the tobacco trade transacted

yesterday in the city.

We learn that a soldier was shot by negro up town Friday night. He was not dan for nine months, was brought in on the Leba-

Some interesting reading will be found n an advertising column headed "J. R. Em mit & Co." Next Thursday has been appointed by

President Lincoln "as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer." Mr. Hester has our thanks for latest

eastern files, per Jimmie. The rebel Congress adjourns on the 1st of May. May they never meet again.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISV LLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, April 25th, 1863. Business has been quite moderate this week, with very variations in other funds, for which see Specie and

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth erwise stated.) ALCOHOL-We quite 78 % cent. at \$1: 98 % cent.

ASHES-Potash at 6@8c; Pearl 8@10c. APPLES-Sales of Northern at \$2@4, as in quality. BUTTER-Fair supply of Chio roll in boxes with sales a

BRANS-Sales at \$2 50@9 75 % bushel

Bank Note List.

BATTING—Small supply at 50c.
BAGGING—Prices firm at 15%@16%c. B'ESWAX, FEATHERS AND GINSENG—We quote Beeswax at 32@35c; Feathers at 43c; Ginseng at 70@75c. CANDERS AND SOAP—We quote mold Candles at 13c; star at 18%c. German Soap 6%c. Chesss-We quote at 14c for old and 11@12c for new

COTION, &c-Yarns we quote at 48, 49 and 50 for the carious numbers; Twine at \$1, and Candlewick at \$1 COAL-Retailing at 21@25c. Pomeroy at 22c. Day Goods—Sales by auction this week among others, Laurel Hill Brown Sheetings at 34%; Bleached Shirt-

ings at 26%@39c; Kentucký Jeans 55@58c; Ca inets 650 We quote Cannelton Brown Sheet ngs at 25c. FLAX-SEED-We quote at \$2, FLOUR AND GRAIN-We quote superfine \$5 75@6 and atra family \$6 50@7 00. Wheat is quiet, with sales at \$1 10@1 20 for red and white. Corn 75@80c. Oats 80c Ryc 90@95c. Barley \$1 40@1 50. We quote Bran at \$11

shorts \$15; Shipstuffs \$18 per ton. Fisu-Sa'es of kits No. 1. at \$2 40; % bbls No. 2 at \$7; and No. 1 at \$8.

GROCERIES—Moderate sales of Sugar by the had at 13%@Mc; fair to prime in bbls about 15 more. Coffee dull at 34%@35%c. Rice 9@10c. Tess—G. P. we quote at 1@1 50, and Black \$1@1 25 per B. Molasses 65@70c

for old; new 73. Golden Syrup 75c.

MEATS—Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 4%@5c, Sides at 5%@6c, Hams 7@7%c, Sugar-cured 8@9c. Hops and Malr—We quote hops at 25@36; Malt at— Hay—Timothy in bales commands \$20.00. HEMP-Little doing, and we quote dew-ro

HIDES AND LEATHER-We quote green, at 6%@7c, salt cured, 16@13c. Sole leather, Cincinnati oak, 38@39c nemiock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per doz. Hog skins \$7 50@ 00 per dozen. Uppers \$35 00@42 00 per dozen. Ca SW per dozen. Oppers \$63 00642 00 per dozen. Call skins, city, at \$2 0625 50 French at \$4 0064 15. Iron, Nams and Steat-Bar S. C. 47644c; charcoal 55655c; pig \$48,533; hot and cold blast. Nafis \$5 25 for 19d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and apwards; retail \$5 50. Caststeel 28630c; American billater

0c; Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c.

JEANS—Heavy goods 55c; fine goods 70@80c.

LARD—"ales country at 9@9%, dull.

MSSS PORK—Dull at \$11 for old; new held at \$14 50.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Eal s of Kentucky at 55@ ONIONS AND POTATORS-We quote buying rates at \$5 00

36 00 % bbl. Pota oes at \$3 for common and \$4 for Michigan Neshannocks and English Flukes. Oils-We quote Linsee 1 at \$1 65; C'al Oil 40@70c per allon, as in quality; Tanners' \$1 20. Lard Oil 80@85c. SALT-We quo e at 50@55c. SEED—Clover Seed we quote at \$5 50@5 75. Timothy \$2 5@3 00. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Grass \$1@1 25; ex ra lean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4; Orchard Gra-s 65@70c. mion Sets \$1 50. Cotton Seed 13 \$1 50@1 75. Sugar Cane

Imphee, \$2 per bushel. PAINTS-White Lead #9@12 per 10 hs; Red Lead 14c WHISKY-Dull at 43%c.

TOBACCO-Sales for the week have been 737 hhds. Monday-We have to report sales to-day of only bogsheads, as follows: 2 at \$8@—; 2 at \$9@—; 6 at \$13@—; 9 at \$16@—; 7 at \$15@—; 7 at \$13@—; 3 at \$16@—; 9 at \$15@—; 8 at \$15@—; 2 at \$17@—; 3 at \$15@—; 8 at \$20@20 25. Not included in the work in a perfect manner. ove were sales of 8 hhds stems at \$3@4 15 per 100 hs. Tuesday-Sa'es to-day reached 145 hhds, as follows:

M9@19 50 per 100 pounds. Wednesday—Sales to day of 145 hhds, as follows: 2 as cavalry officer, Gen. Ypsilano, formerly chief of cavalry in the military service of Greece. Signal at \$13@-; 24 at \$15@-; 22 at \$15@-; 10 at \$15 Single Reaper, - - - - 140

> er 100 pounds. Thursday—Sales to-day of 112 hh.ls, as follows: 11 at 88@-; 10 at \$9@-; 31 at \$10@-;-14 at \$11@-; 16 at \$12@-; 7 at \$13@-; 2 at \$14@-; 10 at \$15@-; 3 at \$15 3-; 1 at \$17; 4 at \$18@-; 2 at \$19@-; 2 at \$20@-; 1 a 21 25; and 1 at \$22 per 100 pounds. Friday-Sales to-day 112 bhds, as follows: 2 at \$8@at \$9@-; 14 at \$10@-; 15 at \$11@-; 8 at \$12@-; 12 a

\$13@-; 12 at \$14@-; 9 at \$15@-; 11 at \$16@-; 6 at \$1 @-; 5 at \$18@-; 4 at \$19@-; 3 at \$20@-; 1 at \$21 50; at \$22; 1 at \$24; 1 at \$25 50; and 1 at \$27 per 100 ;

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Treasury Notes and Ohio money. Except-Farmers' Bank. Union Bank....

Louisville Stock Market. Louisville, April 25, 18:3. The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c.

of live stock, for the week ending to-day, as received our reporter at the stock yards: BOURBON HOUSE. The receipts of cattle at this yard have been ver light, not equal to the demand, and prices have ruled higher than they have done for the last five years past. The sa'es have mostly ranged from 40 to 50 00 for me-lium quality. Three premium cattle, weighing upwards of 2,100 ms live weight, sold at 6c and 7c P

ross. The market for hogs is over tocked and prices lower. Those off-ring are mostly of light weight, and hard tell at the quotations. Sheep are scarce and in good demand, and are sell

og at high p ic.s.

PRICES.

CATTLE—We quote extra and p-emium cattle \$5.50@ \$700; good well-fatted heavy shipping at \$4:00500, fair to good \$4:00@\$4 25; rough and common \$2.75@ 75 8 100 bs gross. Hogs-We quote at \$5 00@5 25 \$ 100 ms gross for well-atted and heavy ho s; and \$1 00@\$4 50 for light

SHERP TND LAMBS-We quo'e sheep at \$3 50@5 50 00 hs gross weight, wool off; and lambs scarce at \$25

Total number of cattle-130. Hogs-4:5. Sheep and II. F. VISSMAN, Proporiotr

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, April 25-P. M. Flour 10c higher; super 45 60@5 65 and holders askin further advance. Wheat unchanged and in fair demand at \$1 25@1 49. Corn steady at 60@61c. Rye declined to 78e. Oats 69c in bulk. Whisky declined to 42c. Other articles remain at about last quotations. Gold higher. 150; Silver 135; Exchange steady. Money abundant at

Cotton more active at 66c for middling uplands. Flourestercely so active and prices without decided change Whisky dull at 43@43%c. Wheat continues quiet, Cornclosed 1@2c better. Provisions and Groceries about a

ast quoted. Gold firmer, opening at 51%, advancing to 54%, closi regular at 5314. Government stocks firm.

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ON MONDAY, APRIL 27, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A M., I will sell at public auction, at my shop, on the 10,000 feet seasoned Oak and Hickory Timber from 114 8,000 to 9,000 seasoned Spokes. Blacksmiths' Tools, and about 9 or 10,000 pounds old on Aft'r the sale I will offer to the highest bidder, a num-er of Wagons, Carts and Drays, all new. Terms cash. ap3 d4 JACOB GEGGUS.

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RIVER NEWS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS.

Gen. Bueil, from Gincinnati.
Gleudale, from Memphis.
Star Gray Eagle, from Henderson.
Wren, from Kentucky river.
Jacob Strader, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES.

Gen. Buell, to Cincinnati. Glendale, to Cincinnati. Star Gray Eagle, to Henderson. Wren, to Kentucky river.

FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the nailboat at noon to-day, and the Gen. Buell to-

MEMPHIS.-The Liberty No. 2, Capt. Hart, will eave to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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e ear and pleasant. The Jacob Strader brought down from Cincinnati 300 horses, and will take back a load of sick soldiers. The laborers on that boat struck for higher wages, demanding forty cents an hour. The strike was still on when we left the wharf.



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at \$7@-; 3 at \$8@-; 20 at \$9@-; 27 at \$10@-; 19 at \$11@-; 17 at \$12@-; 7 at \$13@-; 18 at \$14@-; 10 at \$15@-; 7 at \$15@-; 7 at \$17@-; 2 at \$13@-; and 3 at Combined Reaper and Mower, \$165 Combined Reaper and Mower (with Self-Raker), - - - 190 -; 4 at \$17@-; 2 at \$18@-; 4 at \$19@-; and 1 at \$20 Large Size Mower, - - - - 180

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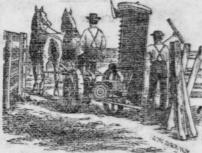
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TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Particulars of the McMinaville Fight

From Washington, N. C.

A Skirmish --- The Robels Run. Washington Gossip.

New Military Move by the President.

The Peterhoff Affair.

Surgeon Wynkoop Under Arrest.

News from Richmond.

Troops in Missouri.

Storm on the Potomac.

"New General" in the Rebel-Army.

[Special to the New York Tribune.] NEWBERN, April 22.

Newbern, April 22.

The rebel force which for nearly three weeks had invested Washington suddenly departed on the night of the 15th.

Ger. Foster was preparing an expedition across the country for the relief of the beleguered town when the news of the departure of the rebel Gen. Hill, with his entire command, reached here. Preparations were immediately made to follow up the rebel forces.

A march from Newbern to Washington re-vealed the fact, however, that only a small force of rebel cavalry remained within reach

of Foster's command.

Two hundred rebel cavalry were charged by 70 men of the Third New York cavalry, a few miles distant from Washington, on Saturday morning last. The rebels were routed and fled en masse. A rebel Captain Richardson was made a prisoner, with several of his men; their battle flag was also captured and is now in possession of the Third New York cavalry.

The Massachusetts troops at Washington coupled the rebel works at Hill's Point on the morning after their evacuation, and made a number of prisoners, who remained in the

A rebel force is believed to have gone in the direction of Richmond.

Washington, April 24.

A partial revolution has been effected in the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department, in consequence of the failure of the attack on Charleston, and new instructions have been issued respecting the armament of the iron-clads, not only of those at Port Royal, but of those now building. Dahlgren guns are to be removed and an entirely new 13 inch gun, capable of using seventy-five pounds of pow der at a load, is to be substituted. This is to be done before an attack on Charleston is renewed. By means of this change a single effective shot may be relied upon to breach Sumpter. It also may be effectively bombarded at a much greater distance.

Guns are now in progress of construction, but it is believed several we ke will clapse be-

It was rumored at one time that Ericsson

Ispecial to the N.Y. Herald.]

The President intends to assign to active duty in the field every military officer of every grade who is fit for field service, their places to be filled with those who have, by wounds or sickness, been rendered unable to perform active duty elsewhere, but who are entirely compe ent for office work.

Sencial to the N.Y. Herald.]

above all liberties." Taus, more than two centuries ago, the blind patriot of the reformation discovered the cornerstone of liberty—freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Not a Very High Opinion of His Collandus, in a late speech at Chicago, thus alludes to his [Special to the Tribune.]

MUEFREESBORO, April 24 General Reynolds reports from Liberty the particulars of the McMinuville affair.

The main mounted force, under Wilder and Minty, arrived at McMinuville at 1 o'clock Minty, arrived at McMinnville at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, taking the place by surprise. A rebel force under Grigsby was in front of the town, but this Reynolds amused, while Wilder went in. Grigsby escaped.

Colonel Long, of the Fourth Ohio Cavalry, struck the railread, destroying the telegraph and bridges between Morrison and Mauchester, and burnt a train of cars, a locomotive and some spere cars, at several places. Also, large quantities of meat.

quantities of meat.
Captain Wickliffe, of the Second Kentucky cavalry, in charge of an important part of the expedition, got drunk and was sent in under

arrest disgrace l.

At McMinnville, Wilder destroyed the depet
and bridges, 690 blankets, 30,000 pounds bacon, 2 hogsheads sugar, 3 hogsheads rice, 8
barrels whisky, 200 bales cotton, 1 large cot-

ton factory, I large mill and I small one, 1 camp at Charley's Creek, and subsequently 1 at Liberty. He took 300 prisoners, among them Dick McCann, who subsequently made his escape. his escape.
Lieutenant Colonel Martin (rebel) was mor-

y wounded. Reynolds then moved towards Liberty, but Morgan escaped by moving towards Carth-Our scouts are picking up rebels every half

hour—among them is one Captain.
Reynolds destroyed at mill at Liberty
which had been doing good work for the
robels. ST. Louis, April 24.

The Democrat's Rolla correspondent says Marmaduke has a force of 20,000 rebels in Southeast Missouri, and that Price has 12,000 conscripts at Pocahontas. This is doubtless an exaggeration.

Gen. Vandever left Rolla on Wednesday with a brigade of cavalry, a battery of artille-

The remaining cavalry and artillery of Gens. Ewing's and Orme's divisions were to move

The Richmond Whig, of the 21st, on the supply says that the rebel General Chalmers command has repulsed four thousand of our cavalry, artillery and that the Usion troops retreated in great haste and confusion, and that Chalmers was pursuing energetically.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

STANFORD, KY, April 24.

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STANFORD, KY., April 24.
Captain Slough, of the Forty fourth Ohio, with about one hundred and fifty men, sent out by Colonel Gilbert, attacked a body of the enemy yesterday, below Rockhold, on the road to Williamsburg, killing four men and three horses and capturing nine prisoners and five horses. We sustained no loss. The enemy were driven across the river.

Gen. Carter has telegraphed his thanks to Capt. Slough and his men. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? The severe rain ceased last night.

The rebel pickets informed ours that they had a new General on their side, who treated them with great severity. His name is General Starvation.

The steamer North Star, from Aspinwall 17th, arrived with \$257,000 in specie.

CINCINNATI, April 25.
The river has fall in 11 inches, with 23½ feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 67.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, April 24, 1863.
Present—President Peter and all the mem On motion, the reading of the journal of

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JOINT SESSION.

Pursuant to resolution, adopted at the last meeting, the two Boards went into joint session for the purpose of electing sundry city officers for the ensuing year, whereupon the following gentlemen were elected:

Scott Newman, Superintendent of Almshouse: ouse; John Austin, Sexton of Western Cem-

tery; H. R. Parmele, Wharfmaster; Dr. J. W. Baggott, Physician for Eastern Dr. Thos. J. Griffiths, Physician for Western District; J. M. Boggs, Marketmaster of Houses Nos F. M. Hughes, Marketmaster of House No

Thos. Reese, Marketmaster of House No. 4; S. E. Kelly, Marketmaster of House No. 5; John Scott, Marketmaster of House No. 6; J. M. Winter, Marketmaster of House No. 7; Chas. Wall and W. F. Schwing, Flour In-

Wm. Kendall and Geo. Gregory, Salt In-R. A. Collins and W. W. Talbott, Coal In-John Jones and Jos. Gibson, Inspectors of eef, Pork, and Lard; Wesley Adams and H. B. Westbay, Inspec

tors and Gaugers of Liquids;
B. R. Smart and Wm. Stewart, Measurers of Plastering; D. J. Williams and W. W. Lawes, Measurers of Carpenters' Work; H. H. Sale and Peter Pfeiffer, Measurers of

Brick and Stone Work; John H. Howe and J. H. Robinson, Measur ers of Painting.
When, on motion, the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION.

A resolution from the Common Council to adjourn until Thursday evening, the 30th inst., at 8 o'clock, was adopted. Whereupon the Board adjourned. OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

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The following "elegant extract" is from the Washington Chronicle, a journal published by money obtained illicitly from the United States treasury, and which is supposed to reflect the opinions of the Administration:

"Whether General Halleck intended to refer to these 'copperheads' in his allusion to the 'sneaking traitors in the North,' the phrase so distasteful to the fetelligeneer and its 'able Democratic contemporary,' the treasonable New York World, is a question easily solved. The Intelligeneer thinks his allusion was to 'snakes,' while the gallant General distinctly uses the word 'sneak.' In these troublous times we have various kinds of traitors: the uses the word 'sneak.' In these troublous times we have various kinds of traiters: the snake, which, like the New York World, strikes boldly at the heart of the nation, and daily infuses its poison into the body politic, and the sneak, which hates the Government as bitterly, and sympathizes as earnestly with the enemy, and yet glosses over both with a show of propriety and dignity that would be amusing if it were not hurtful to the country's cause. We prefer the 'enake' to the 'sneak.'"

but it is believed several we is will clapse be-fore they can be put in sufficient number on the Monitors to permit a renewal of the attack bursts of elequence for which he was so celebrated in his own day, he tells the people of protested against egain sending his iron-clads in collision with Charleston forts with no better armament than they carried—at least the necessity of a change is admitted and acted upon at the Navy Department.

England in his discourse called the Arcopgatica, "give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely, according to conscience, upon at the Navy Department. above all liberties." Taus, more than two

cotemporaries in Congress: I thank Heaven that no such a body of men as the hast Congress can meet again until the trumpet of the Archangel shall summon all the bold, bad men—all the friends of despotism, increased, and in some instances rendered almost insurmountable.

The case of the Peternoff and mails is still under consideration. The majority of the Cabinet are understood to disapprove of the course finally pursued, holding that the Excentive as a whole has no right to interfere with the administration of justice, and that

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MANUFACTURER OF Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, and Spring Wagons OF ALL KINDS,

Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh, o LOUISVILLE, KY. 13 Painting and repairing of all kinds done in the namer and on reasonable terms.

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Real Blond Lace Bridal Vells: French Embroidered Morning Robes; Valence Lace Collars and Sleeves, &c., And for sale at usual low prices at

CHARLES F. RAUCHFUSS' Cheap Lace Store. 309 Fourth street SPRING MILLINERY MRS. A. E. PORTER

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HER CUSTOMers and the public in general that she has received a very large stock of SPRING GOODS.
Consisting of Bonnets Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Caps. Head Dresses and Ruches, to which she invite her friends and the public to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

No. 327 Market st eef, between Third and Fourth, mh27 d3m.

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Half a Tablespoonful of Oil.

These, then, are its characteristic: .-It gives three times the light of any other roun use wick iamp.

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NO CHIMNEY COAL OIL BURNERS—A FINE AS sortment of Coal Gil Burners for sale at mh27 d.n&w WM. SKENE & OO.'S. Bullitt st. OLL VITROL 30 CARBOYS OIL VITROL FOR SALE mb27 d,n&w WM. SKENE & Co., Bullitt st. PARLOR LAMPS—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Parlor Lamps for sale by M. SKENE & CO.. Bullitt st.

COALOIL—A FULL STOCK OF OUR OWN MANU facture of Coaloil for sale by mh27 d.n. w WM. SKENE & CO.. Bullitt st. New York, April 25.
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FOR SALE AND RENT.

CHOICE LANDS AND HORSES For Sale.

1 OFFER FOR SALE 333 ACRES OF choice Bear rass Lands, 3% miles from the city, on the Newburg road, and a find the city and the neurest point of land city; 250 acres cleared, 100 acres new land, a good city; 250 acres cleared, 100 acres new land, a good city; 250 acres cleared, 100 acres new land, a good city; 250 acres cleared, 100 acres new land, a good city; 250 acres cleared. Also Suit purchasers.
Also 50 acres on the south side of the Frankfort turn pike read, 10 miles from Lou.sville.
Also 214 acres on the Westport road, 10 miles from the city, and 1½ miles from the second toll gate on the Frankfort road. Also 24 acres on the wesport road, to make rich the frankfort road.

Also a vacant lot on Main street, above Preston street.

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Also 500 acres of very choice prairie land, surrounding Prairie (Lis, in Madison county, Hinels,

Also 240 acres praid and so acres of timber, in and mear west rose praid and so acres of timber, in and mear west rose praid and so acres of timber, in and mear west rose praid and so acres of timber, in and times, superior harners and saddle Stallions, Geidings and Hilhes of my own breeding and training.

My best Stall on is over sixteen hands tiga: has of en rotted, but has never been heaten; has shown public speed equal to 225. He was sed last Fall two miles over Woodla*n in 20:35. The same day his solts, Rosa Gold Dust, 2 vers old, trotted her second mile in 2:57; and her half sister, Blanche Gold Dust, same age, trotte i in 8:04, over a heavy track, driver weithing 156 lbs.

Among my Horses are some ten premium Stallions, a number of premium buxgy Mares, and a Gelding that has trotted in 2:40, and eight Colt and Fillie that took premiums at the Chic go World Fair.

I will be pleased to show my stock to those who may cell on me, or to fill orders.

L. L. DORSEY, JR..

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Situated Near Hobbs Depot. on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, continuits of every description, apples, peaches, pears, bluus, cherdes, currants, respheries, strawberry and sparagus beds, crop plantel and garden made; house containing 7 rooms out-buildings, ruch as meat house, dithen, negro quarters, stable, earriage house, &c., one of the finest never-fail ng springs with spring house: immediately adjoining Hobbs' Depot, 12 miles from the dity, or 5 minutes ride by reli: Dr. W. W. Hill's Female Acadeux and B. H. McGowan's Male School are cose oy; cleasant walk to either: in one of the finest neighborhoods; churches o meeinent, pleasant drive on the helby vile turapike. Address Letter Box 1200. Will be soil for eash, or part cash and a dwelling house in he city, if suitable.

I HAVE A FARM CONTAINING 231 Acres for sale, on the Louisville and Nash-lift Wille Turnpike road, about half way between FEIzabethtown and West Point, in Hardin county, Ky, 100 acres in cultivation; 55 acres in meadow; an excellent peach and apple orchard; plenty of water, dwelfing, barn, out-houses, &c. Apply to the under-igned on the farm, or to James Cotter, corner of Eighth and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

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For Sale. A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS, WELL ESTABLISHED requi ing a small capital, and where from \$150 to \$299 per month can be realized. For particulars, address F. F., at this office. FOR SALE.

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A sine acres nine miles below Louisville, on the collistic of the collistic FOR SALE. A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, CONTAIN.

A tingfive or six rooms, on the north side of till Broadway, between Slath and Seventh. The lot distributed by the six of the six

Farm for Sale. 700 ACRES OF OHIO RIVER LAND, AD.

The qual to any land on the Ohio river, for hay or tobaccor 500 acres neclosed; about 450 acres bottom land, above ove flow; 250 acres hill land; 1-9 acres sown in timothy. Location very healthy; improvements good. This land is underlaid with a valuable seam of COAL.

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Also a two-horse Carriage Apply at No. 355 Third

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For Sale or Exchange. OFFER FOR SALE MY RESIDENCE AND independent of the miles below the city, on the Fontaine Ferry road, will it is finely improved, having an excellent double cottage house, containing seven rooms, and all necessary out-buildings. The place is well set with every rooms, shade and fruit trees. It is one of the most splendid locations in the county, having a beautiful view of the river, knobs, and the city of New Albany, and one of the most perfectly healthy situations in the State. I deem further description unnocessary, as those who

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Leagues.—Senator Richardson, of Illinois, in
a late speech at Chicago, thus alludes to his

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Estray Notice. TAKEN UP BY THE UNDERSIGNED, ON Tuesday, April 21st., a large red COW, has since had a calf. The owner is requested to call and paycharges and take her away.

FRED BOGEN, Corner Market and Twen'y six'h streets, Old Sa t River Road

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST O'N CHESTNUT STREET, BETWEEN BROOK AND Clay, a DIAMOND BREAST PIN, attached to a necktie. A liberal reward wil be given for its delivery to me, on the stand, between Hancock and Clay.

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A dividend of 45 per cent, and a special dividend of 5 per cent, was declared on the first of January, 1862.

The dividends are paid to aid the insured in settling future premiums. Those who pay their premiums in oash receive the dividends when redeemed in cash; and those who give netss, by credit on the notes.

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DRESS HATS made to order, and all orders promptly and faithfully filled.

mh19 d3m MRS. J. A. BEATTIE.

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COALAND LUMBER.

COAL, COAL. THE UNDERTIGNED KEEP CONSTANTLY ON PITTSBURG COAL,

Coal! Coal! Coal! T. W. BRIGGS WISHES TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND patrons that he has removed from his old stand on Market street, and has opened offices on Third St., bet. Main and Market and on Cor. Preston and Washington Sts., Where he will keep the best quality of Pittsburg Coal,

Wholesale and retail, at lowest cash prices. se24 den Dissolution. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the style of T. W. BRIGGS & CO., has been discoved by mutual consent T. W. BRIGGS & CO. COAL! COAL! COAL!

M ESSRS. S. ROBERTS & CO., (OF THE FIRM OF M. T. W. Briggs & Co.) wish to inform their friends and the public generally that they still Sceupy the flice formerly occupied by Messrs. T. W. Briggs & Co., to. 135 Market street, between First and Second, there they will keep constantly on hand a full supply fe the best Pittsburg and Youghlogheny Coal,

Wholesale and retail to suit customers. se23 nl&dtf Coal! Coal!

AM CONSTANTLY IN RECEIPT OF STRICTLY SOREENED Pittsburg and Youghtogeny COAL, mined expressly for this market, from the noted 'Hyste' minos, which I offer in lots to sut the buyer at the lowest market price. Also, the Hartford City, which surpasses any Coal for cocking.

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FOR SALE! DEST QUALITY OF PITTSBURG COAL AT THE Blowest market price. Also, BEACH BOTTOM GOAL, much lower rates, by N. KELLOG, Agent, ap7 dtf near the corner of Third and Main.

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2:30 r. M.—Throught Freight Train for Nashville.

5 4 M.—Through Freight Train for Nashville.

7 A. M.—Freight Train for Lebanon.

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7 M.—Freight Research of Bowlingsreand Way Stations, will be received.

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fel dtf Superintendent of Transportation RAILROAD. SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WI have be siness transactions with the Company, it administration of the Board is divided into the atments. Mr. B. Marshell I the Superintendent Transportation Department, and attends to Mill relating to the movement of trains and the full ding of freight and passengers, and Mr. Albert Fi

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RECEIVED DAILY AT J. CAWEIN & CO. Third street, between Main and Market. M. STRADER. CHAS. M. STRADER & CO., PLUMBERS,

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Do Kid do do;

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Children's Kid do do;

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Ladies', Misses', and Children's Lasting Gaiters (Congress and Lace), for sale cheap for cash;

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I ment of India Rubber Gloves, used extensively to bleach the hands, making them soft and white; excelent to do general house work in. Also a fine assorting of Fan y Toilet Goods.

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In store and for sale by KEARSLEY CARTER,
Successor to Carter & Suchanan,
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Millet Seed, Tennessee Cotton Seed, Northern Oats, In store and for sale by KEARSLEY CARTER,

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414 Mainstree 200 BBLS MICHIGAN POTATOES; mb22 100 bbls Neskannock do; for sale by J. D. BONDURANT.

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20 BBLS TALLOW;

5 BARRELS GLUE

10 BARRELS CIDER;

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JOHN P. MORTON & CO.,

W. J. HUGHES & CO.,

425 Main street.

616 Market street.

H. B. CLIFFORD, No 7 Front Row, Memphis, Tenn.

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Whisky Rectifiers, Attention. O'NE LARGE NEARLY NEW WHISKY
Receiver, capacity 100 barrels; two (12)
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Terms—\$20 the season, payable July 1st., 1882, 220 to insure.

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1,000 BS of Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon;
100 dozen do do A Toncues;
15,000 do do Hoss Tongues;
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